

CLOUDY, COLD

Cloudy, cold tonight. Sunday cloudy, not so cold. High, 32; Low, 30; at 8 a. m., 32. Year Ago: High, 46; Low, 34. Sunrise, 7:54 a. m.; Sunset, 5:19 p. m. River 15.05.

Saturday, January 3, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-2

Transfer Of Crack Marines Viewed As Morale-Booster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—The assignment of four additional detachments of U. S. Marines to the Mediterranean was viewed by informed sources today as an American move to give moral support to anti-Communist forces in Italy and Greece.

The Navy announced that the four units of Marines from the corps' crack Second Division will leave Camp Lejeune, N. C., next Tuesday to augment personnel aboard four American warships off Italy and Greece.

Reliable sources declared that

the move provides first-hand evidence that the United States intends to remain in the seething Mediterranean area as long as insurgent elements threaten trouble.

The four Marine units were assigned to the 45,000-ton Aircraft Carrier Midway at Naples and to three light cruisers—the Little Rock at Piraeus, the Providence of Leghorn and the Portsmouth at Genoa.

The Navy refused to reveal the actual number of Marines involved in the move.

A Navy spokesman said the

detachments would bring the complement of Leatherneck forces aboard the four ships to above normal strength.

Normally, a carrier of the Midway class has an overall complement of 2,200 men, including 100 Marines. A light cruiser usually carries about 1,000 men of whom 50 are Marines.

Both the Navy and State department declined to link the transfer of Marines directly to the disturbances in Greece and Italy.

However, it is known that mili-

tary and diplomatic leaders are gravely concerned over the Soviet-backed guerrilla activity in Greece and Communist riots in Italy.

Army and Navy officials are reported to feel that the United States must take a more active role in Greece to bring final defeat to guerrilla forces.

An American military mission already is advising and training Greek government forces, while other officials believe that the United States should demonstrate definitely that it is not going to pull out of Greece.

Schuman Regime Facing Crucial Test As French Reds Rap Paris-U.S. Pact

PARIS, Jan. 3—French Communist Boss Jacques Duclos today charged the United States with including "political conditions" in its aid agreement with France.

Duclos made his accusation as the French national assembly opened debate on Premier Robert Schuman's crucial anti-inflation bill.

The Communist leader demanded that the government publish immediately the full text of the agreement which was signed yesterday, accepting American stop-gap aid.

Schuman refused, replying: "I cannot understand how you can criticize the action of a friendly state. We'll discuss the accord at the proper time."

THE ROTUND Communist leader shouted, "If the government will not publish the text it is because it contains political conditions."

Schuman reminded Duclos

that the assembly was in session to debate the anti-inflation program, which he termed "a matter of extreme urgency."

Duclos' charge was in line with this morning's comment in the Communist newspaper L'Humanite that in signing the

agreement, "Bidaud had signed the capitulation of France."

The survival of the five-week old Schuman regime hinged on the rejection or acceptance of the premier's compromise anti-inflation bill.

The premier's program is, in

effect, a middle-ground between his original plan, which would have yielded 150 billion francs in taxes and loans, and the assembly's program which would have produced 100 billion francs. Schuman's bill, if accepted, is expected to bring in 125 billion francs.

In presenting the program to the assembly, the Popular Republican premier stated flatly that he staked the very existence of his regime on the success or failure of the measure.

SHOULD THE assembly fail to back Schuman's plan, a new political crisis may be precipitated in France.

Conservative deputies—including many followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle—are said to be apprehensive of the Bill's "forced loan" provision of the program. Under this section of the bill large concentrations of wealth would be required to lend money to the government.

The bill also provides a sliding tax scale of 20 to 46 percent on all annual incomes above 450,000 francs (approximately \$3,100).

Vandenberg Said Joining Party Stand On Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., was reported today to share the opposition of other GOP leaders to the administration formula placing the Marshall Plan under virtual control of the secretary of state.

The senate foreign relations chairman was described authoritatively as feeling that:

1. The physical task of providing long-range European aid should be administered independently by a businessman of recognized background.

2. The secretary of state, at the same time, should retain his traditional jurisdiction over foreign policy.

IN SEARCH of a solution of this dual problem—maintaining independent administration of ERP while retaining proper cabinet control over foreign policy. (Continued on Page Two)

Indiana Fetes Herbert On Eve Of Marriage

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3—Governor Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio and Miss Mildred Stevenson rehearsed this morning for their wedding in the Tabernacle Presbyterian church later today.

The governor and his fiancée, who now lives in Indianapolis, received the highest honors from Indiana's Governor Ralph F. Gates after the arrival of the wedding party in Indianapolis by plane yesterday.

The private plane was met at the airport by the Indiana governor, police cars, automobiles for members of the party, Indiana state police with red lights and sirens and many newspapermen.

The Ohio governor received a free marriage license at the office of the Marion County clerk, where the party went after arriving in the city. Then the governor went to the Columbia Club where he is staying.

AFTERWARDS the couple went to the governor's mansion where they were dinner guests. Governor Gates acted as stage (Continued on Page Two)

Dies At Age 102

FINDLAY, Jan. 3—Funeral arrangements were made today for Mrs. Barbara Jane Savidge, 102, one of Northwestern Ohio's oldest residents. Mrs. Savidge died following New Year's dinner at the home of a daughter.

Auctioneer Finally Gives Consent To Sell Amish Bishop's Goods

WOOSTER, Jan. 3—At last an auctioneer, not fearful of the might of an Amishman's "mite," has been found to sell Bishop John W. Helmuth's farm goods at nearby Millersburg.

The livestock, grain and farm implements of Amish Bishop Helmuth, appraised at \$2,400, were to be put up for sale today to satisfy a \$5,000 court judgment obtained by Amishman Andrew J. Yoder, 33, of Wooster.

Holmes County Sheriff Wayne D. Starner reported that most of the auctioneers in the area were "too busy" to sell the bishop's goods in a county one-third populated by Amish

farmers. They confided that they did business with the churchmen and did not wish to antagonize them.

The potency of an Amish "mite" was attested to by Yoder, who told a jury in November that the church-made boycott prevented his family from talking or dealing with him and seriously impaired his health. The "mite" was imposed because he acquired an automobile, contrary to church rules.

Yoder sued Bishop Helmuth and four other leaders of the church for \$40,000 and was awarded a \$5,000 judgment.

Meat Rationing Return Is Seen By Ag Chieftain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson believes that there will be a strong public demand next Spring for meat rationing to combat high prices and alleviate anticipated shortages.

Anderson declared on a radio broadcast last night that his department already is preparing "simple" meat ration forms because he is convinced the nation will want rationing.

The Agriculture secretary explained that the action is being taken "so that we won't be caught napping" in the event meat rationing revived.

Anderson pointed out that rationing "must have a general voluntary acceptance in order to be successful." He also expressed belief that meat rationing would have an "excellent effect" on other items.

HE SAID, however, that he did not believe that there would be need to ration any commodities other than meat. He explained that meat has "a profound influence" on the prices of other commodities.

The cabinet member reiterated his warning of a meat shortage throughout 1948 and declared that even higher meat prices are in prospect. Anderson said: "When a steer sells for \$40 and \$41 in the markets, something is going to have to be done about it."

Cupid Winner

LONDON, Jan. 3—Marriages exceeded divorces in Madison County in 1947, by a margin of 150 to 91. The total of marriages represented a decrease of 22 from 1946. Divorces also fell off from a previous year total of 104.

House Clears Way For Tax Slash OK



MANY DIE IN TORNADOES—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson survey the wreckage of their home in the little town of Cotton Valley, La., where 17 were killed in a tornado. Violent winter storms sweeping through the Southern Mississippi valley killed 25 and injured more than 200 over the New Year holidays.

17 More Deaths Recorded As New Storm Hits East

By International News Service

Seventeen new deaths and millions of dollars in property damage were added today to the toll of the crippling sleet and snow storm that swept over the midwest New Year's Day and then roared into New York state and New England.

The new death toll included 13 in New England and four in Metropolitan New York. It brought to 44 the number of deaths attributed to the storm in the eastern and midwest states in the last two days. Previously the midwest counted 27 deaths.

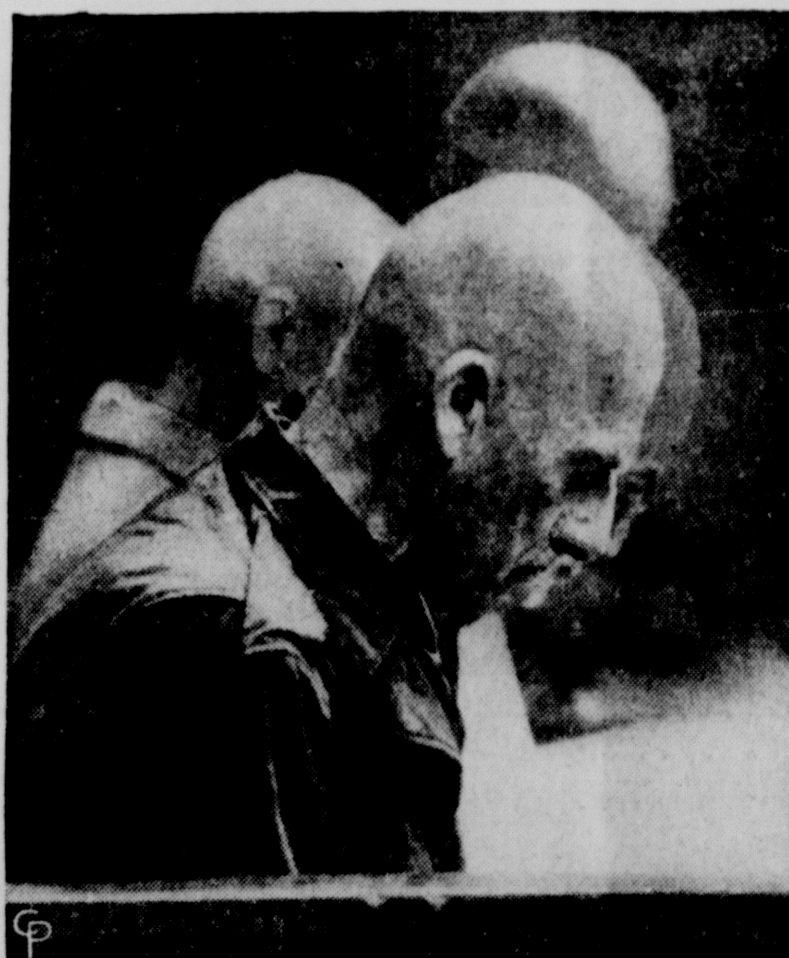
Added to this toll were the 23 deaths in a series of tornadoes and windstorms that struck five southern states just before New Year's Eve.

The new sleet and snow storm was the second to strike New York within a week and came as the eastern metropolis was fighting its way out of last week's record 25.8-inch snowfall.

The new wind-driven snowfall struck the New York City area in the wake of a severe sleet storm that crippled rail lines.

650 Enrolled

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3—Six hundred fifty new enrollees will be on hand as Ohio State university opens its Winter quarter Monday. The new students include 575 freshmen and 75 graduate students.



THERE'S LITTLE of the swashbuckling Nazi junker left in Gen. Wilhelm von Leeb, ex-commander of the 12th German army and member of the German high command, as he sits in prisoners' dock at Nuremberg, Germany. Charged with crimes against humanity and peace, he is on trial before Allied military tribunal.

Knutson Bill Seen Getting Approval

Senate To Meet, Prepare Agenda

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—The way apparently was cleared today for speedy house approval, probably this month, of a new Republican multi-billion dollar tax reduction bill.

The third GOP try at cutting individual income taxes got the right-of-way from House Speaker Martin (R) Mass., on the eve of Tuesday's opening of the second session of the 80th congress.

Martin said Republican leaders "hope to put through the house in January" a new tax cut bill. There was every indication that the bill sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., would get the leadership nod.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, when informed of Martin's statement, said his group would meet Monday afternoon to discuss the agenda for the next session.

HE ADDED that before a discussion could be made on senate action on a tax bill, "I imagine we'll have to take a look at the budget, the Marshall Plan, and a few other things."

Knutson's measure would reduce income taxes five and one-half billion dollars annually. Republican leaders on both sides of Capitol Hill declared it was practically certain that the bill would be approved by the tax-writing house ways and means committee, although the amount might be revised.

Committee Chairman Knutson, has termed the measure "veto proof" because it contains provisions which were not in the first two Republican. (Continued on Page Two)

War I Vet Gets English Bride

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3—A veteran of World War I and his 50-year-old English "war bride" were honeymooning at Seaside, Ore., today after spending most of their wedding night on a bus.

They are Kindle C. Satterlee, 51, and his bride, the former Amy Graham of Chester, England.

They were married by the Rev. Stanley Mook, rector of the Episcopal church in nearby Vancouver, Wash.

After eating dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larson of Portland, their witnesses and only attendants, they made ready for the three-hour trip to Seaside. Their bus left at 12:30 a. m.

The couple met in 1918 when Satterlee was a private in the Army and Amy a clerk in a Liverpool department store. He married her friend, Ethel Telford, and took up the correspondence with Miss Graham when his first wife died two years ago.

A fire hazard was created in New York when fire alarm boxes were put out of commission. A five-alarm fire added to the traffic hazards in the heart of the metropolis.

The crippling storm swept into the eastern seaboard after leaving death and destruction in its wake throughout the upper midwest.

Nine storm deaths were counted in the Chicago area, four in other parts of the midwest and 14 in the collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains at Sedalia, Mo., during the blinding snowstorm.

The midwest storm was centered in Northern Illinois and extended into Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Lower Michigan, and Northern Kentucky.

Hundreds of persons were made homeless in five southern states by a series of tornadoes and heavy windstorms. At least 23 persons perished in the stricken areas, which included Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The destruction was so severe that President Truman classified the wind-lashed sections a disaster area entitled to priority government aid.

100,000 Miners Facing Layoff

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 3—More than 100,000 bituminous coal miners in three states faced idleness today as the United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers, planned a strike over wage demands.

The potential strikers are woodsmen who provide the "pit posts" used to "shore up" the inner workings of the coal mines. Union officials yesterday issued an ultimatum to timber operators that unless the demand for a 28-1/2 percent wage increase was met today he would order a strike.

Case Against Music Czar Petrillo To Get U. S. Court Airing Jan. 14

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—A decision in the federal government's case against Music Czar James C. Petrillo for violation of the Lea Act will be handed down here Jan. 14.

Federal Judge Walter J. Labby announced yesterday that he would rule on the case on that date after attorneys for the government and the head of the AFL - Federation of Musicians had presented their closing arguments.

It is the second time Judge Labby has been asked to rule on Petrillo's violation of the act. The jurist held the act unconstitutional in 1946 when the union

chief was prosecuted previously. The U. S. supreme court reversed the judge on an appeal.

The law was passed by congress in April, 1946, to aid radio stations which claimed they were forced by the union to hire musicians when they did not need them.

Petrillo was charged with willfully violating the act by calling a strike at Radio Station WAAF in Chicago in an effort to force the station to employ three additional musicians.

The union head faces a possible sentence of a year's imprisonment and/or a thousand dollar fine.

Knutson Bill Seen Getting Approval

(Continued from Page One)
sponsored tax reduction bills that President Truman vetoed.

The new bill provides an increased \$100 exemption for everyone, general percentage reductions, tax reductions for married couples, and benefits for the aged and blind as inducements to passage.

It is sufficiently broad in the estimation of Republican leaders to assure the support of some members who previously upheld the stand taken by the President that taxes should not be reduced.

Knutson was confident a third veto, if it should be forthcoming, would be overridden this time.

Vandenberg Said Joining Party Stand On Aid

(Continued from Page One)
Vandenberg asked the Brookings Institution to make an "objective survey" for his committee. Senate hearings on the Marshall Plan open next week.

Vandenberg has painstakingly refrained from taking a public position on the method of Marshall Plan administration, although he has announced he is "committed" to its general objectives.

His reliably reported feelings on the issue, however, placed him close to Sen. Taft (R) Ohio and other GOP leaders who regard President Truman's proposal as tantamount to State department control.

Taft told newsmen the administrator suggested by Mr. Truman would be "tied hand and foot" by the State department.

Freezing Rains Hitting State

Freezing rain again was hitting many parts of Ohio today, slickening streets and highways but not heavy enough to affect power lines and other property.

The weather bureau said there were reports of icing conditions in Akron, Youngstown, Dayton, Toledo and Cleveland.

Forecasters said that rising temperatures this afternoon would remove the light deposit of ice from roads. He predicted a change to southerly winds tomorrow, with temperatures ranging between 35 and 45 degrees tomorrow afternoon. There was a threat of light snow in Northern Ohio Sunday night.

THE STATE department of highways reported roads slippery in spots in the west central and northeastern sections as well as in the vicinity of Lisbon, Carrollton, St. Clairsville, Woodsfield and McArthur.

State Route 24 between Maumee and Waterville and 146 in Guernsey County remained closed due to high water.

Toledo reported five inches of snow on the ground while the balance of the state had only a trace remaining from last week's snowfall.

Alert Lad Saves Pal From River

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3—Nine-year-old Jimmy Double of suburban Lakewood knows just what to do with an old steel barrel and a discarded door.

Jimmy used those objects to rescue a classmate Billy Shannon, from the ice waters of Rocky River yesterday. The Shannon boy fell into the river when thin ice on which he was walking gave way.

Jimmy rolled the steel barrel, which he found on the bank, to Billy who kept himself afloat. Jimmy then pushed the door across the ice and pulled his friend to safety.

New Citizens

MISS LANMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanman, Route 3, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born in Berger hospital at 8:05 a. m. Saturday.

\$1,200 Stolen

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3—Anthony C. Granata, 42, of Cleveland, reported to police that thieves broke into his parked car and stole \$1,200 in cash while he was visiting a sick relative in St. Luke's hospital late yesterday.

The Edict of Nantes was the name given to the famous decree signed in the city of Nantes by Henry IV of France, April 13, 1598, which secured partial freedom of religion to the Protestant portion of his subjects.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matt. 25:40.

Mrs. James Nungster and son returned to their home on Route 1, Kingston, from Berger hospital, Friday.

Harold Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, North Court street, is a medical patient in University hospital, Columbus. He is in Room B-322.

Dr. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, was removed from Berger hospital Friday afternoon and taken to St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Dr. Towers is a surgical patient.

Frederick Anderson, 6, was removed to his home in Orient, Saturday, after a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital.

Five members of the Elks lodge were in Columbus Friday to donate blood for Elliot Henry, who underwent surgery in St. Frances hospital.

Dr. J. J. Rooney is much improved and was able to be removed from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus to his home, East Union street.

Linda Lou Styers three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers of Ashville is improving in Children's hospital from an operation Christmas night. She is in room 324. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers of 623 East Mound street.

Dr. W. F. Heine, 109 East Mound street, will be absent from his office Tuesday noon through Friday morning while attending a medical meeting in Cleveland.

3 Drivers Fined; Had No Permits

Three men were fined Friday by Justice of Peace H. O. Evedland for driving without permits.

C. G. Green, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs following his arrest on State Route 23 by Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontius.

A second Columbus man, Kenneth Bloomfield, was fined \$10 and costs on the same charge after arrest by Deputy Pontius on State Route 23.

Corbett Martin was fined \$25 and costs after arrest on State Route 62 by State Highway Patrolman K. K. Elder of Chillicothe.

DEATHS and Funerals

MISS PAULINE BROWN
Miss Pauline Brown, 94, Route 1, Ashville, died in Berger hospital at 7 p. m. Friday. She had been admitted as a medical patient in the hospital Wednesday.

Miss Brown was born in Walnut township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid and Della Brown, and was the last surviving member of a family of ten. Miss Brown had lived with her nephew, Edward May, and her niece, Miss Lulu Brown.

Surviving, in addition to the nephew and niece with whom she lived, are two grand-nieces, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Circleville, and Mrs. Roy Regal, Reber Hill, three nieces, and six nephews.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh funeral home, with the Rev. Earl Leist officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Sunday.

SAMUEL JONES
Samuel Jones, 75, farmer-trustee of Saltcreek township, died in his sleep in his home on Route 2, Laurelville Friday night. Mr. Jones had lived in the Laurelville vicinity for 56 years.

Surviving is his sister, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Route 1, Laurelville.

The body was removed from the residence to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

Ruling Awaited

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3—A coronor's ruling is expected today in the death of Gene C. Gamble, 32, of suburban Lakewood. Gamble died in Lakewood hospital a few hours after he was found on a bed in his home with a bullet wound in his head.

In early usage, the term "monopoly" was applied to royal grants for the exclusive right to manufacture or sell particular classes of goods. Such grants were given as the reward for outstanding service, or merely to court favorites.

YEAR OF DECISION

GOP Hoping For First Presidency Since 1928

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — As 1947 ended, President Truman reaches the presidential "year of decision" in a postwar world still chaotic and a wide-open array of Republican hopefuls determined to oust him from the White House.

The 1948 general election presents to the Republicans their best opportunity to capture the presidency since Herbert Hoover defeated the late Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

Mr. Truman is certain of the Democratic nomination. But the GOP nominee may be any one of a number of outstanding national figures who, openly or covertly, seek the top spot on the party ticket.

Foremost among these are Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, an avowed candidate whose chances depend in part on the cumulative effect of the controversial Taft-Hartley labor act; Gov. Earl Warren of California; former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota; Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower; and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

On the Democratic side of the fence, competition is brisk among potential vice-presidential nominees.

These include James V. Forrestal of New York, the nation's first secretary of defense; Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, also a New Yorker; Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington; Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson; William O. Douglas, also a member of the high bench; Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug; Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland; and House Minority "Whip," John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Another name recently has been added to this list—that of James A. Farley, who "retired" from active politics on a national scale following his historic break with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FARLEY EARLY this month made a significant announcement of his "hope" that Mr. Truman would be returned to the White House.

The 1947 "off-year" elections failed to produce a trend toward which either major party could point as a strong indication of what will happen in 1948.

In Ohio and Indiana, the Republicans filled vacancies in seats they previously had held in Congress, and the Democrats retained control of the vital 14th district of New York.

State legislature and city elections resulted in a virtual standoff.

The elections of 1947 made one thing crystal clear, however. That is the mounting influence of World War II veterans in the nation's political life.

A number of ex-G.I.'s unseated well-entrenched mayors, and the wide margins by which state bonuses were voted for servicemen in New York and Ohio gave further indication that the veteran may well be the man who calls the turn in '48.

THE HIGH COST of living is expected to be a paramount issue not only in the autumn campaign but in the convention battles.

Mr. Truman, in recalling congress to deal not only with the necessity of stopgap aid for the western European countries (the administration considers this program a strategic line against the spread of communism) but also with inflationary prices as well, presented the Republican senate and house with a hot potato.

Truman's chances for a new four-year lease on the White House are tied in with the results of the new anti-inflation program he gave congress.

Mr. Truman, in recalling congress to deal not only with the necessity of stopgap aid for the western European countries (the administration considers this program a strategic line against the spread of communism) but also with inflationary prices as well, presented the Republican senate and house with a hot potato.

Truman's chances for a new four-year lease on the White House are tied in with the results of the new anti-inflation program he gave congress.

Stubborn Mate Faces New Test

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 — Raymond Wysocki of Cleveland might as well buckle down for another round of battle with his wife, Barbara, and Cuyahoga County Judge Samuel H. Silbert.

Wysocki spent 10 months in jail on a contempt of court charge arising from his repeated statements that he was unable to, and would not, support his wife. The court was not satisfied by his denial of the whereabouts of \$9,000 which he and his wife had saved.

Wysocki's determined stand while in jail and his insistence that he didn't have any money led Judge Silbert to release him last month.

Yesterday, however, Attorney Michale Picciano filed a petition in common pleas court in Mrs. Wysocki's name to the effect that her husband had concealed the money by turning it over to a woman friend, known by eight names.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 85
Cream, Regular 82
Eggs 48

POULTRY
Springers 33
Heavy Hens 27
Leghorn Hens 15
Old Roosters 12
Stags 15
Fries 35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—5,000; steady; top 28.50; bulk 27.25-28; heavy 27.50-28; med. 28-28.50; light 28-28.50; light lights 27.50-28.25; packing sows 23.25-24.50; pigs 16-24.
CATTLE—600; steady; calves 200; stky; good and choice steers 35-41; com. and med. 25-35; yearlings 25-29; heifers 15-35; cows 14-22; bulls 15-21; calves 14-22; feeder steers 16-25; stocker steers 15-24; stocker cows and heifers 13-22.
SHEEP—1,000; stky; med. and choice lambs 34-27; culls and com. 15-22; yearlings 16-22; ewes 8.50-11; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

Dead Stock

WE PAY FOR
HORSES \$20.00
COWS \$20.00
HOGS \$6.00 Cwt.
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
PHONE

Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
A. JAMES & SON, Inc.
REVERSE CHARGES

Indiana Fetes Herbert On Eve Of Marriage

(Continued from Page One)
manager for many newspaper pictures of the couple. One picture was of Governor Herbert at the piano playing "Back Home Again In Indiana."

There will be a wedding breakfast and reception this afternoon after the ceremony and the couple will fly to Florida for the honeymoon.

An informal private ceremony was planned.

The couple's engagement was announced Dec. 19 by Herbert's office and by Mr. and Mrs. Corydon W. Stevenson of Indianapolis, parents of Miss Stevenson.

Herbert, who is 53, was a widower. His bride is a 40-year-old divorcee.

The governor, a flier in a British squadron in World War I, was shot down and wounded in an aerial dog fight over France. He met Miss Stevenson while undergoing treatment for that wound.

Herbert has a married daughter and two sons by his late wife. A fourth child was killed in an automobile accident.

Police Seeking Clues In Death

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 — Cleveland police continued a hunt for clues today in the east side neighborhood in which blonde, eight-year-old Sheila Ann Tuley's knife-riddled body was found.

Nine juveniles picked up by police for questioning were released late yesterday. No other suspects are being held nor have any clues been discovered in the vicious slaying of the youngster.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, who ruled the little girl had been stabbed to death, said that "if police can make out that an automobile or bicycle could do that, than I'm willing to be convinced."

Sheila Ann's body was discovered on the porch of a neighbor's house, less than 200 feet away from her own home. She had been stabbed seven times by what the coroner called a "knifefield instrument, apparently a hunting knife or bayonet with a wide blade and sharp point."

Skinner Estate
Set At \$11,093
Appraisal inventory filed in Pickaway County probate court on the estate of Estella Skinner listed the value at \$11,093.37.

The appraisers James F. Willis, C. P. Clements and Willard Evans set real estate at \$10,000 and accounts receivable and other credits at \$1,093.37. Mary Skinner Pfoutz is executrix of the estate.

THE HIGH COST of living is expected to be a paramount issue not only in the autumn campaign but in the convention battles.

Mr. Truman, in recalling congress to deal not only with the necessity of stopgap aid for the western European countries (the administration considers this program a strategic line against the spread of communism) but also with inflationary prices as well, presented the Republican senate and house with a hot potato.

Truman's chances for a new four-year lease on the White House are tied in with the results of the new anti-inflation program he gave congress.



Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

Unbeatable Quality
Money-Saving Prices
Famous For Wear

MEN'S QUALITY RUBBER FOOTWEAR for WORK and DRESS

Lightweight Dress Rubbers
Durability without cumbersome weight. Slip on easily for a tight, snug fit. Bright finish, watertight, black rubber uppers and plain edge sole. Cotton net lining. Medium width.

Heavy Duty Work Rubbers
Snug fitting. Better quality, black rubber; heavy corrugated sole. Cotton net lining. Black foxing and toe tip. Wide width. Available in half sizes from 6 to 11.

2-Buckle Work Rubbers
Heavy duty, 2-buckle, work rubber for long wear and good service. Uppers and heavy corrugated, non-skid sole are made of quality, black, live rubber. Strong foxing and toe strip. Cotton net lining. Fully waterproof. Always popular because they slip on easily and stay on!

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

Battle Of Sorghums Least Bitter Of Feuds Between North, South

HAWESVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3—There was quiet along the Ohio today in the wake of the least bitter feuds that the North and South ever got stuck with.

Unlike most skirmishes across the Mason-Dixon Line, this one ended without bloodshed and yet left each participant with his honor intact even his belt was lengthened somewhat.

As far as Kentucky and Indiana were concerned with one another, their battling days were over and each was looking around for fresh sorghums to conquer.

Together, Hancock County, Kentucky, and Perry County, Indiana, shared the title of "Sorghum Champions of the World" after a New Year's Day contest waged on the Ohio river—as neutral ground—to settle the quality of the sorghum molasses that each county produced.

THERE WERE some observers at the contest held aboard a ferry barge between Hawesville and Cannelton, on the Indiana shore, that cynically commented that it was a question as to whether the title went to the two counties because of the industriousness of its sorghum-makers.

TOLEDO, Jan. 3—Hugo B. Stein, president of Stein's women's apparel store here, reported today the sale of the shop to the Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc. No change in personnel is expected.

TONITE ONLY!
JUDY CANOVA
"SIS HOPKINS"
—HIT 2—
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"
POPEYE CARTOON

Store Sold

TONITE ONLY!
JUDY CANOVA
"SIS HOPKINS"
—HIT 2—
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"
POPEYE CARTOON

Police Seeking Clues In Death

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 — Cleveland police continued a hunt for clues today in the east side neighborhood in which blonde, eight-year-old Sheila Ann Tuley's knife-riddled body was found.

Nine juveniles picked up by police for questioning were released late yesterday. No other suspects are being held nor have any clues been discovered in the vicious slaying of the youngster.

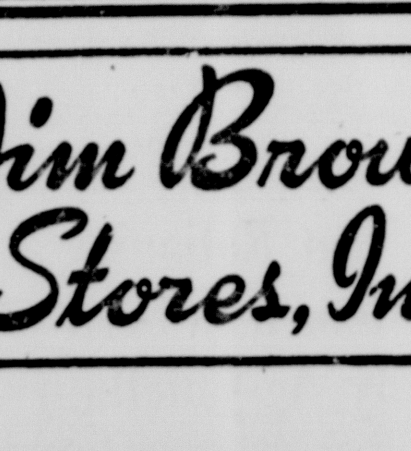
Skinner Estate
Set At \$11,093
Appraisal inventory filed in Pickaway County probate court on the estate of Estella Skinner listed the value at \$11,093.37.

The appraisers James F. Willis, C. P. Clements and Willard Evans set real estate at \$10,000 and accounts receivable and other credits at \$1,093.37. Mary Skinner Pfoutz is executrix of the estate.

THE HIGH COST of living is expected to be a paramount issue not only in the autumn campaign but in the convention battles.

Mr. Truman, in recalling congress to deal not only with the necessity of stopgap aid for the western European countries (the administration considers this program a strategic line against the spread of communism) but also with inflationary prices as well, presented the Republican senate and house with a hot potato.

Truman's chances for a new four-year lease on the White House are tied in with the results of the new anti-inflation program he gave congress.



Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

Unbeatable Quality
Money-Saving Prices
Famous For Wear

MEN'S QUALITY RUBBER FOOTWEAR for WORK and DRESS

Lightweight Dress Rubbers
Durability without cumbersome weight. Slip on easily for a tight, snug fit. Bright finish, watertight, black rubber uppers and plain edge sole. Cotton net lining. Medium width.

Heavy Duty Work Rubbers
Snug fitting. Better quality, black rubber; heavy corrugated sole. Cotton net lining. Black foxing and toe tip. Wide width. Available in half sizes from 6 to 11.

2-Buckle Work Rubbers
Heavy duty, 2-buckle, work rubber for long wear and good service. Uppers and heavy corrugated, non-skid sole are made of quality, black, live rubber. Strong foxing and toe strip. Cotton net lining. Fully waterproof. Always popular because they slip on easily and stay on!

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

Police Holding Alleged Forger

Joseph Leach, 25, Circleville, wanted by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff on a warrant for forgery, is being held by Youngstown police pending his transfer here.

Sheriff Radcliff will charge Leach with passing bad checks at the local Ford garage and a filling station on North Court street. The warrants were sworn out Dec. 29. Leach has a juvenile record for forgery.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

★TUES.-WED.★

Thrilling Hand-to-Hand Combats with Fierce Beasts of the Jungle!
NATIVE BRIDE
SAVAGE LOVE
(OF THE JUNGLE)
1000 THRILL REVEALING SHOW!

TONITE ONLY!

JUDY CANOVA
"SIS HOPKINS"
—HIT 2—
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"
POPEYE CARTOON

CLIFTONA THEATRE

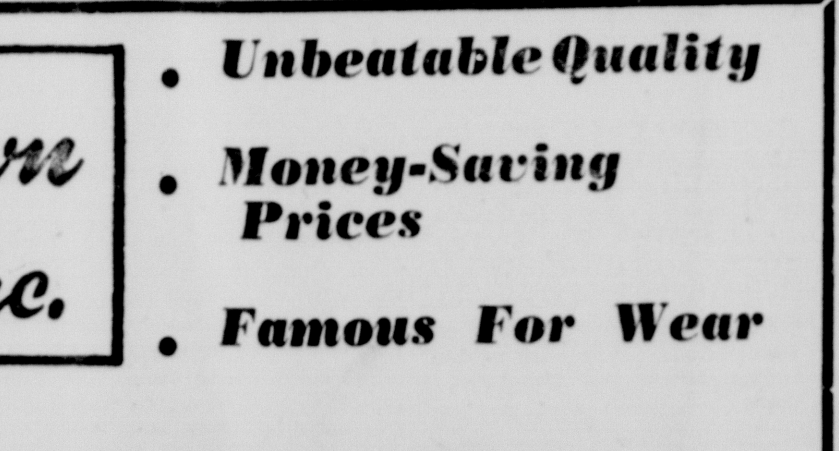
★SUN.-MON.★
Curves! Comedy! Corpses!
—In—
George BRENT Joan BLONDELL
The CORPSE CAME C.O.D.
—HIT 2—
2 WOMEN, 6 MEN, ON A RAFT!
"SEVEN WERE SAVED"
RICHARD DENNING
CATHERINE CRAIG
RUSSELL HAYDEN
ANN DORAN BYRON BARR
RICHARD LEE DON CASTLE

TONITE ONLY!
JUDY CANOVA
"SIS HOPKINS"
—HIT 2—
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"
POPEYE CARTOON

THE HIGH COST of living is expected to be a paramount issue not only in the autumn campaign but in the convention battles.

Mr. Truman, in recalling congress to deal not only with the necessity of stopgap aid for the western European countries (the administration considers this program a strategic line against the spread of communism) but also with inflationary prices as well, presented the Republican senate and house with a hot potato.

Truman's chances for a new four-year lease on the White House are tied in with the results of the new anti-inflation program he gave congress.



Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

Unbeatable Quality
Money-Saving Prices
Famous For Wear

MEN'S QUALITY RUBBER FOOTWEAR for WORK and DRESS

Lightweight Dress Rubbers
Durability without cumbersome weight. Slip on easily for a tight, snug fit. Bright finish, watertight, black rubber uppers and plain edge sole. Cotton net lining. Medium width.

Heavy Duty Work Rubbers
Snug fitting. Better quality, black rubber; heavy corrugated sole. Cotton net lining. Black foxing and toe tip. Wide width. Available in half sizes from 6 to 11.

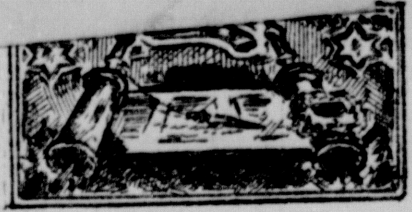
2-Buckle Work Rubbers
Heavy duty, 2-buckle, work rubber for long wear and good service. Uppers and heavy corrugated, non-skid sole are made of quality, black, live rubber. Strong foxing and toe strip. Cotton net lining. Fully waterproof. Always popular because they slip on easily and stay on!

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Glad-den Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jekes, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Melvin Kiger with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass, week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU

6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and sermon by the rector 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister.
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Series To End Sunday Night

The one week revival campaign now in progress at First Evangelical United Brethren church, will close with services Sunday morning and evening. At 9:15 a. m., the Sunday school under the direction of Hillis Hall, will make a special attendance drive with each class attempting to secure its enrollment.

At 10:30 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. L. Spurgeon Metzler, evangelist, will deliver the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bradford will direct the music and furnish special instrumental and vocal numbers. At 6:00 p. m. in the Sunday school room the Bradfords will conduct the last of a series of youth meetings.

The word mausoleum originated with the magnificent monument erected by Queen Artemisia in 353 B. C., in memory of her husband, King Mausolus.



"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"

Copyright 1947 by Dan Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.

"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord."

In prayer and supplication, we lift our eyes to the heavens or high places. Instinctively we think of God as being on a higher plane than ourselves.

We look up to Him From Him cometh our help.

The high ground has been regarded through the ages as ground which lends itself to holy things. God made the mountains. From them we take inspiration. They cause us to lift our eyes. In lifting

them, we think of God. Above the mountains are the clouds—heavenly in their breath-taking beauty. Man has never made anything to compare with them.

We marvel at the tides, ebbing and flowing twice daily. The sun comes up every day.

Each year the seasons change from Spring to Summer, Fall to Winter. We usually get enough rain to water the crops that mean our continued existence. Birth we have all experienced. Death all of us must.

When the great problems of life arise, we can find our answers to them in our churches. There we lift up our eyes in adoration. God is always there, "even unto the end of

the world." In our churches we may find Him. In our hearts, we must allow the gift of the Holy Spirit to have full sway, while our simple faith inspires us to the higher things of life.

Sundays spent in church and Sunday School bring an inward satisfaction throughout the week. Consult your minister for spiritual guidance when the rough places of life have your eyes looking downward.

Church Briefs

The Women Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Worthy Anderson, 513 East Mound Street, at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will direct the program from the theme, "We Press On in a Fellowship of Service at Home." Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph Long. This will be the night when new members are honored and the special offering to purchase an x-ray machine for one of the Philippine Islands is received.

Youth Fellowship groups of the First Methodist church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday for their evening programs. The intermediates will meet in the ladies parlor for their devotional and study period. The senior group will hold a recreational program in the dining hall of the church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church during the morning worship hour at 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house with the newly appointed officers in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Marion's class of First Methodist church will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ned Greiner, 314 North Court Street, at 8 p. m. Monday.

The administrative council of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday for an important business session.

The choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Plans for Lent and Easter will be made.

The Rev. James Herbst, pastor will speak on "The Sacrament As Contact". Special music

of the morning will be offered by Grant Carothers, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson. In the evening service the pastor will bring the message entitled, "Better Than Average."

Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish house.

Official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

In the community house, The Mother's Club of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its quarterly session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All mothers with children in the children's department of the church are invited to attend. A motion picture, "The Child Grows Up," will be shown and serve as a basis for the discussion. Mrs. Vernel Thomas will preside while Miss Gladys Noggle, church children's director, will direct the program.

Officers who served during the years 1947 will be in charge of the special program of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood when its members meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Officers of 1948 will conduct the meeting.

First meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the New Year is scheduled for Wednesday noon in the dining hall of First Methodist church. A covered dish dinner will be served. Devotions, general business, and the organization of the circles will share in making the program.

Senior choir rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Young people of First Methodist church are planning to attend a district meeting, at First Church, Lancaster, January 11 for afternoon and evening programs. This is a follow-up meeting of the youth conference at Cleveland.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of First Methodist church will preach Sunday morning on the subject "Taking Inventory", the first in a series of New Year sermons. For his series of ser-

mons to be presented each Sunday in January, he has selected "Being On The Job", "Going Forward" and "True To Our Trust."

At 6:00 p. m. Saturday the Sunday school orchestra of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the church for rehearsal.

Annual parish meeting of St. Philip's Episcopal church has been called for 8 p. m. Monday to hear reports, elect officers and name delegates and alternates to the diocesan convention.

Holy communion will be celebrated in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 8 a. m. Sunday during worship services. The Rev. L.C. Sherburne, rector, will offer a sermon in keeping with the observance. Church school will be at 9:15 a. m.

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish house.

3 Communion Services Set

Three holy communion services will be conducted Sunday by the Rev. George L. Troutman in Trinity Lutheran church, East Mound street. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Communion services will be held at 2 p. m. in the Christ Lutheran church on Route 2.

The senior choir, under the direction of Carl C. Palm, will be in charge of the special communion music during morning services. Mrs. George L. Troutman, director of the junior choir, will present appropriate music at the evening service.

Lord's Supper Fete Scheduled

Members of the Presbyterian church will celebrate the Lord's Supper Sunday morning during worship services. Communion meditation will be offered by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell pastor.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains," by Harker. Mrs. Theodore L. Mitchell will play on the organ, "Meditation" by Sturges, "Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner and "Triumphant March" by Harris.

Council Lauds Radio Program

CHICAGO Jan. 3—America families should put the religious radio program "The Greatest Story Ever Told" on their Sunday night listening schedules, Miss Pearl Rosser, director of radio education for the International Council of Religious Education, said here today.

This program is a dramatization based on the teachings of Christ. It is heard over stations affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company Sundays at 6:30 p. m. (EST).

"The program fills a real need in the radio schedule of the American public and deserves the full support of our listeners," Miss Rosser said. "The program will do much to enrich the religious experiences of families. Church members will also be interested to know that some of the programs can now be obtained on records for family listening."

Church leaders and religious educators throughout the country have acclaimed "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The program is used in homes and churches for teaching the meaning of the Christian message. It is widely acknowledged to be one of the most significant religious radio programs ever heard. On their own initiative church organizations have given their support to the program.

Last May, during National Family Week, the program was one of 10 network programs to be given a citation by the inter-council committee on Christian family life, comprised of representatives of the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Women. The citation was made on the basis of a nation-wide poll.

Gerbert was a simple monk of Aurillac, France, who by sheer force of intellect rose to the archiepiscopal sees of Rheims and Ravenna, bore a leading part in the transfer of the French town of Carlingiens to the Capets, and finally died in 1003 as Pope Sylvester II.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Leatherwood are vacationing in Florida. Recently they visited Silver Springs, nature's underwater fairland.

Ashville John P. Courtright and John, Jr., Marion, were visitors in Ashville Friday.

Ashville Reorganization meeting of the Ashville village board of education is tentatively scheduled for Monday evening.

Ashville The Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood dart ball team played three games with Trinity, Columbus, Friday evening in the local church. Ashville won two of the three games by scores of 2-0 and 3-2, while losing one game 2-0. The next game will be at Groveport.

Ashville Harrison township trustees meet to reorganize Monday in the Pickaway Mutual Fire Association office.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges entertained to a New Year's Day dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCabe and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Cook, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Nancy and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Cindy Sue and Marty Lou, Ashville.

St. Distaff's Day is Jan. 7. It was called so because the Christmas festivities terminate on the "Twelfth Day," and on the following day the women used to return to their distaffs or daily occupations.

REVIVAL

Dec. 28—Jan. 4

7:30 P. M. Each Evening

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Circleville, Ohio.

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Evanlist

The Bradfords, Musicians

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

Hill Implement Co.

Groce Shoe Store

Mason Furniture

Sensenbrenner's

Lair Furniture

Parrett's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

North End Market

Pettit's

C. J. Schneider Furniture

B. & M. Market

Weaver Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

Howard Hall Post 134

American Legion

Gold Cliff Park

The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

BELIEFS THAT MATTER

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 4 is John 20:30-31; Acts 16:11-15. I Timothy 4:16; I John 5:1-5, the Memory Verse being John 13:17, "If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them.")

WE ARE starting another quarter in our lessons in this new year. The general topic is "Great Christian Teachings," and our particular lesson today is "Beliefs That Matter."

We all have little beliefs and big beliefs. Among our smaller beliefs is that the bus that takes us to school or work, or the train or our father or neighbor who drives us will be ready to take us when we expect them, and that we will arrive on time. Now it may be that owing to a breakdown somewhere this will not come to pass, and we may have to look for other means of transportation or walk or possibly not be able to go to school that day. It will not make too much difference if that is the case. It will interrupt our day's routine, but we may even welcome it as a change.

But suppose we have a big belief—that our parents are honest, trustworthy people and that they love us and will take care of us. What if that belief is shattered by their actions? Our lives might be ruined, certainly our happiness would be. That is a belief that matters!

The last two verses of the twentieth chapter of John are about the Risen Jesus proving to Thomas that He was indeed Jesus, risen from the dead. No doubt Thomas wanted to believe that his Lord was with him again, but he needed proof, or thought he did. And Jesus had satisfied him that it was indeed He, by allowing him to touch His wounds. John tells us, "And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book."

"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." We can have a "big belief" in Jesus, who never disappoints us.

Paul Visits Philippi

In the 16th chapter of Acts we are told of the visit of Paul and Timothy to the city of Philippi.

that "chief city of Macedonia." On the Sabbath the two went outside the city to the river bank where the Jews went to pray, and they sat down and talked to the women who were there.

Among these women was a business woman who sold the purple cloth worn only by royalty or people of high rank. She worshipped God and she listened earnestly to what Paul had to say. After the talk Lydia was baptized and all her household with her. Then she offered the hospitality of her home to the two missionaries, saying graciously, "If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there." None of the Christian missionaries were wealthy men, and they had to depend upon the generosity of their fellow Christians for food and housing, so that this invitation to stay in Lydia's comfortable home while they were teaching, must have been very welcome. Lydia's Christianity certainly was one of works as well as of beliefs.

In his first letter to Timothy in A. D. 64, Paul tells him, "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee." To be firm in their faith is as necessary for leaders in it as to lead the sort of life that goes with the Christian belief.

John expresses this in his first epistle. "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew Him not."

"Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is."

"And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He is pure."

"Whoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law."

"And ye know that He was manifested to take away our sins; and in Him is no sin." Is it not of infinite importance that children should be early taught the importance of these things, so that they may strive earnestly all their lives, but to be true to their faith, but to manifest that faith in good living?

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

IMMORTAL CONNIE

CONNIE MACK is now 83, and therefore cannot have much more than 70 more years to go. The oldest manager in baseball, past or present, he has had great successes and great failures. He need not worry about either, however, for he owns a large part of the club. That freedom from worry is probably one reason why he has lived so long.

When Connie Mack was playing, the National League was only a few years old and the American undreamed of. Stars of the day included Harry Wright, who had played with the legendary unbeaten Cincinnati Reds of 1869. Connie remembers that then the batter could call for the pitcher to throw him a shoulder-high, waist-high or knee-high ball. What modern sluggers would do to a pitcher with such an advantage! Baseball was far less commercial then. The National League was not confined to the nation's largest cities, but included, at one time or another, such lesser communities as Albany, Troy, Hartford and Providence. And it was probably something out of the world of that time when as many as 3,000 spectators turned out to see a game.

Today's game may seem just as peculiar half a century from now. All fans hope and many sincerely believe that Connie will be there to see it.

WELCOME TO FOREIGNERS

BACK TO WORK again after their first "old fashioned" American Christmas are about two hundred clerical workers at UN headquarters, Lake Success, N. Y.

These people, representing 35 different nations, including Russia, China, Sweden and many South American nations, spent the Christmas weekend in three Upper New York cities, Binghamton, Endicott and Johnson City, as the guests of private families in those places. The idea came from a Binghamton former naval ensign who remembered the hospitality shown him in England during the war.

Civic receptions, tours and radio broadcasts were arranged in the three cities for the visitors during the week-end, but Christmas Day was kept free to permit them to see what Christmas-at-home can mean to American families.

This was a real effort towards international understanding, and one which each of the foreign workers will long remember. It is the sort of simple friendship that is so important in the world today.

Now the scientists are getting excited about what makes plants grow, but it's probably another of those things that no fellow can find out.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a dark morning of light snow and lowered temperature, but still not too cold for this time of year. After all, this is Winter. Waved to George through the chill and returned inside for coffee before heading downtown to the daily chores. On the way did chuckle over Paul Hang's football bet with Herb Fry. Had Paul owned an orange grove he might have made some money out of the Michigan-Southern Cal game. As it was he lost. Herb offered 20 points, but finally raised the figure to 21 after being bribed with an orange. Michigan only won by 49 points.

Soon about the ville, waving greeting to Harold Moats and dropping in for coffee with George Fishbaugh. Chatted with Charlie Smith and learned that Circleville fame as a beagle hound center grows ever wider. Charlie carrying an order from a man in Snow Hill, Tex., for a pair of pups to be delivered in the Spring. Blue blood of beagledom is common hereabouts, but the fact is better known in far places than locally.

Dropped in to see Earl Smith and while awaiting my turn did find a mighty inter-

esting article in one of his sporting magazines, an item that should interest every hunter in Ohio. Col. Arthur F. Foran, chairman of the New Jersey state game and fish commission, has proposed a plan to benefit both hunters and farmers. He would organize groups of farmers owning 1,000 or more acres of adjoining land. The group would arrange to provide reasonable game cover and each fall would determine the number of hunters to be permitted to shoot over the land. The data would be provided to the state commission and the information passed on to gunners. Hunters would pay a stipulated fee for permission to hunt on the cooperative land. Maybe that is not the solution for taken soon or all hunting of Ohio, but some action must be small game stopped.

And while we are protecting the game we also might try to do something about protecting the hunters. I still think that a hunter should at least know which end of the gun is dangerous and at what distances. Strange as it may seem, some of them don't. Pennsylvania offered a fine example of hunter wisdom this year. One hunter showed up with a mule he insisted was a deer. Of course, head no explanation for the shoes his "deer" was

wearing, but he was determined to eat the animal. I'll bet that mule is even tougher than some of the steaks I have had lately.

Circleville's new council is about to go into initial session and I am wondering how long it will be before the city dads arrive at the conclusion that a zoning ordinance is needed. And while they are at it they might consider requiring a permit for all new building and alterations. And licensing of plumbers, electricians and the like. Council, I am certain, would be greatly surprised by how little some of our "craftsmen" know about the trades they play. Maybe they are not aware of the fact that all I need to do to set myself up as a plumber or electrician in Circleville is to obtain a pipe wrench or a pair of pliers. Certainly gives me a big advantage over the skilled worker and certainly proves costly to the citizenry. A worker should have to prove that he knows his trade before he may charge me the prices that are general today. His work should be inspected after it is done and be stamped "ok" before he may demand payment. In other words, the worker should pay for his own errors, not charge them to his employers.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No one would have thought it possible ten years ago or even five, but grand opera, as they used to call it, actually has been made to pay. The Metropolitan Opera House, which used to be supported by the Diamond Horseshoe of the super-rich and always lived in poverty, is now actually a business proposition that makes its way without begging to cover deficits.

The profit is small, only about \$12,000 for 1946-47, and were this a profit-making business that had to pay taxes, there would have been a deficit. Fortunately, common sense recognizes opera as a public service.

In the old days, the dowagers and their parties used to attend, or buy boxes and not attend, because it was one of those things that was done. A few music-lovers could be found among the dowagers, but most of them were more concerned with being seen than listening, and as long as opera catered to them, it was undoubtedly in many respects vulgar. Nowadays, so little attention is paid to such notabilities that recently, to attract the photographers, one of them, a woman, smoked a cigar, which is no worse than the penchant another had for standing on his head.

The main body of operagoers is not of this ilk. They go because they love that kind of music. Fewer barbers are about to earn an honest dollar as a claque. Among the standees are more young people, boys and girls, students by their careless clothes. In the intermissions, they speak with the meticulous jargon of those who have read many books and listened to more recordings.

The radio has done much for opera, although last year it brought only \$166,000 in cash. Thousands listen to the opera on Saturday afternoons on the radio and enjoy the opera quiz and Professor Goldowsky's extraordinary capacity for making the obscure clear even to the uninitiated. There are enough who prefer opera to football, who had rather listen to Jan Peerce and Ezio Pinza than to the shriek and shout of some radio announcer. Those who listen to the radio develop a yearning for reality and when they get a chance they go to the Metropolitan or take it in on tour. In fact, the tours have helped to earn the little profit, bringing in \$770,000 last year.

Opera is a musical adventure that does not appeal to everybody. My friend, Westbrook Pegler, abominates it. On the other hand, no finer melodrama has been written than "La Gioconda" and no tear-jerker superior to "Madame Butterfly," which, having first been written in English, should not be sung in Italian. No American naval officers would speak Italian to a Japanese young lady—particularly about their love life.

Be that as it may, the startling fact about the Metropolitan is its Americanization. An increasingly large number of its staff is native. Edward Johnson, who manages the enterprise, had to call himself by an Italian name when he first tried to make the grade.

That is no longer necessary. Auditions are held for American young men and women and an astonishing number make the grade. In fact, some of them are now Metropolitan stars. They are young and not a one of them is a Caruso or a Patti or a Schumann-Heink, but they are worthy of the high traditions of the Metropolitan.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

External Ear Canal Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFECTION of the external ear canal can be one of the most painful of ailments. If neglected and allowed to spread to the inner structures of the ear, it can also be a dangerous threat to hearing.

For both these reasons it is most fortunate that today we have certain ointments which, properly applied, will assure a prompt cure in most cases, the best and speediest results, of course, occurring with early treatment.

Inflammation of Ear
Nobody who has inflammation of the external ear canal will remain long in doubt about the advisability of consulting a doctor, because the disorder proclaims itself by a good many uncomfortable symptoms. Pain is often cruel, particularly if swelling is great; there is severe itching of the ear and tenderness at the angle of the jaw. Pain is likely to be worse at night.

On examination, crusts are usually seen around the opening of the ear canal and the ear lobe. The ear canal is swollen and narrow, and dead tissue cells are usually present. When the ear canal is cleaned, the wall is often found to be inflamed; the ear drum, also, may be affected. Sometimes blisters containing blood are seen on the canal wall and on the ear drum.

Canal is Cleaned
In carrying out the treatment, the ear canal is thoroughly cleaned with hydrogen peroxide; then dried with cotton or gauze. A piece of gauze, about one-quarter inch long and about two inches wide, is saturated with the proper ointment and placed in the canal. It is left in place about two days and is then replaced with a fresh piece of gauze. After

about three treatments, the interval may be lengthened to three, then four days and, finally, a week. Usually, after the first two days, noticeable improvement in the condition occurs.

When all of the secretions have disappeared, a preparation known as Castellani's paint may be applied to the tissue. The patient is re-examined in about a month, just to make sure the disorder has not recurred.

Blisters Present
In those instances in which blisters containing blood are present, the blisters may be opened, if they are producing pain. Otherwise they should not be disturbed.

One of the most important parts of the treatment is keeping the tissues clean. They should be thoroughly cleaned and dried each time before a new wick is put in place. Water should be kept out of the ears.

As a general rule this condition affects only one ear at first. To avoid inflammation of the second ear, the ear may also be cleaned, dried, and painted with Castellani's paint.

If reinfection should occur, the treatment should again be started promptly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
N. N.: I am very emotional. My heart often jumps. Is this normal or do I have anything wrong?
Answer: It is probable that most of your trouble is due to nervousness. However, just to be sure, it would be advisable that you have a careful examination of the heart made by your physician who will advise you as to whether or not anything is wrong.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Word comes from Sergeant Eldon (Tink) Hill that he is well "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Police Chief W. F. McCrady sounded the death knell for double parking in Circleville by ordering his police officers to break up all double parking practices.

Floyd Dunlap, North Court street, suffered facial injuries Saturday night when his automobile turned over near New Holland.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

A French diplomat was caught attempting to smuggle 290 watches into England. So the judge gave him time—a year of it in the bastille.

Though he had plenty of Swiss movement the smuggler wasn't fast enough for the customs boys.

You must admit the fellow was in a really tick-tockish situation.

The smuggler had the 290 watches pinned inside his vest and coat. For awhile he was wearing the only 21-jewel lined suit of clothes in the world.

During the customs quizzing the Frenchman perspired freely. For him, it seems, time hung heavily.

The Waikato is the most important river in North Island of New Zealand. It is navigable for small steamers for 100 miles.

When in Rome do as the Romans do which at this time, in view of all those widespread strikes, is apparently nothing.

TEN YEARS AGO

One hundred and twenty-five Masons attended activities of Pickaway lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, on New Year's day.

No auto accidents, thefts or disturbances of any type were reported over the weekend by city police or the sheriff's department.

Violet McDowell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell, suffered a fractured left arm, when she fell while playing on a straw stack at the Paul Gearhart farm near Yellowbud.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary V. Holman, Circleville, student at the University at Burlington, Vermont, was the holiday guest of her roommate, Miss Eleanor Brown in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, Willington, Vermont.

The mayor collected fines and licenses amounting to \$141.85 during the month of December 1922.

Among President Harding's most recent callers were Miss Marie Reichelderfer and Miss Lillian Young, Circleville, who were introduced by Representative Robert S. Maloney of Massachusetts.

STARS SAY

For Saturday, January 3

ACCORDING to predominant planetary leading this might be a time for quietly indulging an inclination toward reflection, study or an analytical survey of plans for more activity and productivity along alluring and harmonious lines. Subject immediate plans and purposes, with probable yens for change,

The Silver Leopard

by HELEN REILLY

Copyright, 1946, by Helen Reilly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky Bray, former aviator recently discharged from an army hospital, but only to herself would she admit her feeling for him was one of compassion more than love. Following a visit to the doctor for a final check-up, he apologized for not taking her to dinner saying he had promised to meet Dick Blanchard, a friend from the Air Force. While passing her Aunt Angela Wardwell's town house, which had been closed since the sudden death of her husband, John, a few years before, Catherine was surprised to see it ablaze with lights. She would have stopped in had she not spied her cousin Hat La Mott's car at the curb. Catherine's dislike of Hat had reached a new high shortly before her uncle's death when she had deliberately appropriated when she Durrell with whom Catherine was then in love. As she turned away she collided with a strange man who had been staring intently at the Wardwell house.

CHAPTER TWO

THE MAN was so deeply absorbed in his scrutiny that he hadn't noticed Catherine. Light from an overhead lamp shone down on him. He was small, elderly, with thinning gray hair and pinpoint brown eyes, darkly bright in a pointed fox face. Very dapper. A brilliant blue tie quivered with a sienna-brown checkered pinched at the waist. The collar of the checkered vest was worn and the top button was missing. The man stopped aside, said, "Pardon me, Miss, I'm sure," ducking his head and touching the brim of a brown soft hat with a forefinger.

His look at her was intent. His voice had a faintly familiar ring. Catherine couldn't place him. "Oh, sorry, my fault," she murmured, and walked quickly away.

She didn't look back. The bus going downtown was crowded. The journey, ordinarily pleasant, past the dark park, the great lighted hotels and shops, through the clear midtown Manhattan and on down into the lower reaches of the city, seemed endless. She was glad to get home to the little house on Lorillard Place, one of a row of six beneath trees in a narrow alley bisecting the irregular city block. She had the top floor of the first of these houses, just inside a rusty iron gate that was never closed. The knocker door, crooked in its frame, stood open. There was lumber in the lower hall. The apartment on the second floor was being remodeled. Its door yawned blackly and a smell of paint came out.

She inserted the key in her own door on the floor above and switched on the lights. The place was old and shabby, but returning to it always gave her a feeling of pleasure. It consisted of a big living room, with a beamed ceiling sloping to windows at the north, an adequate bedroom and bath and a huge kitchen with all sorts of nooks and cupboards. Best of all, there was a terrace at the back, roofed with a wisteria vine in summer.

It would be nice for Nicky when the fine weather came, for they would live here after they were married, for a while anyhow, until he was completely on his feet.

A small cold wind struck at Catherine. Her bright mood was gone. What was the matter with her tonight? Was it the sight of Hat La Mott's car and what it conjured up? But all that was over and done with, for good. It had ended on that December morning in Brookfield almost two years ago when she found out about Stephen Darrell and Hat La Mott.

She had gone into Stephen Darrell's cottage a mile down the valley from the Wardwell house. She had been staying with her Uncle

John and her Aunt Angela over the weekend and had been expecting Stephen the night before. He hadn't come and she had concluded that he had been kept in New York. Walking into the village on Sunday morning to post some letters, she saw his car in the bumpy driveway.

The car should have given her at least some warning. It was covered with the mud and rain of Friday night, which meant that Stephen had arrived at the cottage the evening before. She didn't think of that; she thought only of seeing him. She opened the door without knocking and started to call out. The call stopped on her lips.

Stephen was there, standing at the foot of the small enclosed staircase that led upward out of the sprawling, irregular book-lined living room. He had a tray in his hands. On the tray were a coffee pot, cream and sugar, two glasses of tomato juice and two cups and saucers. A woman's hat, a green cloche with a peacock feather on it, was lying on a table. There were two used brandy inhalers near it. A pair of small green-leather sling pumps with very high heels stood side by side near the hearth. It was the shoes that told her, not only that a woman had been there with Stephen all night, and was still there, but that the woman was her cousin, Hat La Mott.

It was the deception that was the worst. She could still recall the overwhelming bitterness of it. While she and Stephen had been walking through the autumn woods with his English setter dashing in and out of the underbrush, while they had been on the river with the last of the colored leaves floating down, planning their lives together—what they would do, where they would go, what they would see—it had been Hat all the time. Hat, her little, exquisite cousin.

With blinding, blazing economy her life was smashed in that second. The room, the shoes, the green cloche, the empty brandy glasses, the tray in Stephen's hands, his face, the laughter wrinkles at the corners of his hazel eyes gone, the eyes themselves smaller, harder, brighter, his jaw taut, sharply angled. . . . He had tried to talk to her. He had said, "Catherine," in a low voice, as though he were afraid of being overheard, had put down the tray and started toward her.

She hadn't answered. She had simply looked at him and backed away. She knew she had to get out of there before the pain came. It had been an accomplishment.

She had returned to the city that afternoon. Stephen called her that night and said he wanted to talk to her. She hadn't even said "No"; she had hung up without a single word. He had written to her and she had torn his letter to pieces, unopened.

If, later on, doubt had attacked her at times as to the truth of her conclusion, she put it down fiercely. You couldn't disbelieve the evidence of your own eyes. There was nothing more to be said or done. Wash it out. A clean break was the only thing possible.

Stephen was already in the Navy. A week or so afterwards he was sent out to the Pacific. They hadn't met since. In the late spring of the following year, she had become engaged to Nicky. As far as Stephen Darrell was concerned the only thing left now was a vague wonder as to why he and Hat La Mott hadn't married. What difference did it make?

She flattened slender shoulders impatiently, took off her things,

changed into a cherry wool housecoat, returned to the living room and put a match to the fire her cleaning woman had left lit.

Flames pulsed unevenly through the room, over the pumpkin-yellow walls, the dark wood, drew gleams from the fat cherry-wood desk that had been her father's, mirrored themselves brilliantly in the silver leopard on the bookcase.

The small statuette had belonged to her Uncle John. It was a beautiful thing, of silver, inlaid with round golden spots. The unknown sculptor had managed to endow it with a peculiar life. The heavy but lithe body was in a crouch, belly sagging, the flattened head slightly turned. The eyes looked out at you, wherever you might be, warily and with an immense indifference. It had stood for years on her uncle's desk in the house on Sixty-fourth Street, and she had loved it since she was a child.

She eyed the leopard and turned away. Shortly after they became engaged, Nicky had said to her, "That's the only thing you got from John Wardwell—and think of all the money he had. After all, you were his niece, and he had no family of his own."

She had corrected him. Her uncle had a family. Angela's niece and nephew, Hat and Tom La Mott, had been brought up in the Wardwell house, and he had always treated them as his own children.

When she said that to Nicky, when he saw that she was annoyed, he laughed and agreed, throwing an arm around her and saying, "Don't be so serious. I was only fooling."

Sometimes the ease with which he followed her moods roused a question in her as to whether such facile changes of pace could have either depth or permanence. She told herself irritably that she was being captious, small-minded. She put a log on the fire with unnecessary violence and straightened. The downstairs bell was ringing.

Catherine dusted her hands frowningly. It couldn't be Nicky, so soon, and she wasn't expecting anyone else. She pressed the buzzer, went to the door, opened it a few inches and waited.

A man was coming up the stairs. He emerged from dimness and started up the last low flight. Catherine stared incredulously. There was a ringing in her ears and the solid floor boards under her feet took a heave as though she had been transplanted to the deck of a ship in the midst of a raging storm.

Her visitor was Stephen Darrell. Stephen . . . He had been a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. He was out of uniform. A tweed topcoat swung from his shoulders, a soft hat was crushed under one arm. He always did things to his hats. His eyes under dark brows looked extraordinarily light against his deeply tanned skin. Boldly modeled forehead with the dark hair growing from it in a small peak in the middle, definite jaw line, wide, firm-lipped mouth indented a little at the corners—he hadn't changed.

She would have closed the door if she could. It was too late. He paused, for a moment, looking up at her where she stood in the doorway, a girl in a cherry wool robe belted at her waist and falling in long folds to her feet, her slender face very white, except for her lips, and the liquid gray of her eyes wide and still between black lashes.

He raised a hand in salute. "Catherine, how are you? I was afraid you might be out. There was no laughter in him. He started up the stairs.

(Continued on Page Six)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO EXTRAS EXCEL ONE

EVERY rubber bridge player worth his salt knows that a declarer should not risk his game contract for the sake of extra tricks. But, when the contract is safe against any possible development, he should go all-out in the effort to gain as many extra tricks as he can. Over the span of a year, the fellow who takes one more trick than another, whenever that situation exists, will have a tidy sum of extra points. In fact, they can in some cases mean the difference between his being an over-all winner by a slight margin and an over-all loser by a bit, if he plays with well-matched competition.

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

None
Q J 10
7 4
K J 8 5
K J 8 4

was a cinch, plus an extra trick, since two clubs could be lost except the club. So he won the opener with the heart K, led a club, the A winning, took the trump return with his A, led a second club to the K, took the heart 10 return with the A, ruffed his last club in the dummy, then spread his hand. He had an extra trick and had taken no chances whatever with his contract.

But why shouldn't he have had two extra tricks? They were just as easy to get as one. If he had not been superlatively lazy. Without risk, he could have gained them by proper play. The heart lead could have been won by the A, the diamond 10 led to the A, a first diamond ruffed, a spade led to the J, a second diamond ruffed, a spade led to the 10, a third diamond ruffed, the trumps taken out and the heart K used as a dummy entry to score the now established two diamonds. On those South could have parked two of his clubs and thus would have taken all of the tricks except one. That would have given him a gratuitous 50 points without entailing the slightest hazard.

Your Week-End Question
If you learn from the early play that one defender holds more trumps than you have in either your declarer's hand or the dummy, what unusual type of playing plan should then be considered?

for change, travel, adventure, might be diverted to fresh enterprises or to new ways and means for putting over established propositions or projects of more than passing importance. Study and analyze calmly, since outside influences likewise consider cooperation. Keep alert to

hidden factors or catchy side issues. A child born on this day has a bright intellectual concept of things generally, with energy and purpose to put over its plans. But it might profit by pausing for behind-the-scenes developments.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Antiques Displayed, Officers Elected At Church Group Meetings

Interesting Programs Held At Sessions

Opening a program of monthly meetings, members of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church met Friday evening in the home of Miss Leona Dumm, Walnut street, for their first session of 1948. New Year's resolutions were voiced by each member, following the recording of an appropriate hymn.

Mrs. George Lumpe read the devotional lesson. Plans were discussed and an interesting program for each month of 1948 was slated. The class donated \$42 toward the purchase of chairs for the social room of the church. Mrs. Ross Courtwright was added as a new member.

A display of interesting heirlooms was enjoyed by the group. The heritage was discussed and it was brought to light that the oldest on display was a tin-type of a Civil War veteran and his wife. The photo is approximately 120 years old. Among the many articles on display were old china, crystal, pictures and a baby's nightgown.

The February meeting will be in the form of a "mountain folk" party and will take place in the home of Miss Mae Hudnell, East Mound street, on the 20th. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church when its members met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eva L. Dresbach, West High street.

Mrs. Charles Naumann was elected president; Miss Clara Southard, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, secretary; and Mrs. George Hammel, treasurer. Mrs. Dresbach will serve as assistant to the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Charles Kiger and Mrs. Noah Spangler will be program chairmen.

Mrs. Florence Steele and Mrs. George Goodchild were again named as teachers of the class. Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell joined the group as a guest for the afternoon.

The program consisted of selected readings and informal talks. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Gifts You Can Easily Make Yourself

THE big giving season is over, but there are always gift giving occasions throughout the year.

An embroidered case of felt to hold a compact and lipstick is the sort of thing that is welcome to any woman using cosmetics. For a 3 inch compact, 1/4 yard felt is required. Cut one piece 9x3 inches. Turn up 3/4 inches and machine stitch around edges. Slip compact in case and mark other edge. Machine stitch this line which is divided for compact and lipstick. Sew snap fastener on flap.

No housewife ever has too many luncheon sets, and here's one easy to make. Purchase 1 1/2 yards butcher linen. Cut 4 place mats and cut 4 napkins, the first 12x18 inches, the napkins 12x12 inches. Machine stitch on each piece one inch in on all edges. Then pull threads up to the stitched line for a fringed edge. Buttonhole stitch a flower applique on each piece.

How about a pair of sluffs for a man? It takes a quarter yard of felt for each sluff, then trace around outline of foot for the pattern. Cut two layers of felt from this sole pattern and stitch around and around by machine. Cut two pieces 6 1/2 x 2 inches for criss-cross straps. Arrange straps on sole and adjust to fit.

A felt tobacco pouch calls for quarter yard of felt or other material and quarter yard of piffilm.

Cut two pieces 7x11 inches, one from felt, the other from the plastic yardage (allow seam on latter). Baste piffilm to felt around the edges. Fold up 3 inches (making a pocket) and top stitch around edges.

And perhaps for that bride a special blue garter. This calls for 1 1/4 yards each of ribbon and

Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class of the First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 314 North Court street, at 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND Hospital, board of managers meeting, in the home of Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS rehearsal, immediately following evening's program, in trustee's room, Memorial hall.

MONDAY CLUB, IN trustee's room of Memorial hall, at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in Post room, Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, in the parish house, at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, in the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, 228 East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO township school auditorium, at Commercial Point, dinner preceding installation ceremonies, at 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of the First Methodist church meeting and covered-dish luncheon at noon, in social rooms of the church.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, in the parish house, at 7 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Emmett Chapel, in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, route 1, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the Community hall, at 8 p. m.

Class Elects Officers

Officers for the New Year were elected during the holiday meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church. Mrs. Vida Hosler was named president, Mrs. Cera Parks, vice-president; Mrs. Francis Furniss, secretary; Mrs. Mary Brigner, treasurer; and Mrs. Garnett Porter, chairman of the flower mission.

The afternoon's program consisted of Scripture readings by Miss Laura Long and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Gifts were exchanged following a covered dish luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herman Porter.

Ashville Garden Club

Members of the Ashville Garden Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Community hall, Ashville, for their January sessions, with Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Walter Hedges, hostesses. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will present a paper on "Shrubs and Hedges, Planting, Pruning and Spraying". Mrs. George Kuhn will read a paper on "The Care Of Lawns; From Seeding To Mowing".

lace and 1/4 yard of 1/4 inch elastic. Cut ribbon in half lengthwise so that there is a double piece of ribbon 22 1/2 inches long. Along both edges catch the lace between the two layers of ribbon with small running stitches. Draw the elastic through the ribbon and whip-stitch together.

TRY OUR

DONUTS!

We have Glazed Fresh Donuts at all times. Wholesale and retail.

Dixie Cream Donut Shop

504 S. Court St. Circleville



GEORGE BRENT AND JOAN BLONDELL, rival news-hawks, exchange leers as they vie for a scoop on the big murder in "The Corpse Came C. O. D." at the Cliftona theatre. Lovely Leslie Brooks and detective Jim Bannon look on. Richard Denning and Catherine Craig co-star in "Seven Were Saved," which completes the double feature program Sunday and Monday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Jennie Strous entertained the following Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and daughter Miriam; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and sons, Franklin and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton, and John Hummel of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arledge and son Ernie of this valley were guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge of Big Pine.

Mrs. Edna Luckart, Colerain, entertained Christmas Day the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton, and John Hummel Hinton and Vera Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton and Karen Dee; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Max and David; and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Evening callers were the James O. Archer family and Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell, Wilkesville, Vinton county.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous and the Misses Lucille and Mabel Aldenderfer were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and family, Oakland.

Mrs. Eva Hedges spent from Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam.

Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Judson Beougher, and Mrs. Ed Weston were guests last Friday of WLW, Cincinnati.

The YM and YW class of the Lutheran church met Monday evening. A covered dish lunch was served at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam entertained last Saturday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and Hugh Jr. and Leota Belle; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford all of Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe and Mary Jane, Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer and Dick entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Thornville.

Next Thursday evening, the men will entertain members of the Lutheran Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart

Kern Family Hosts For 'Watch Party'

Thirty-three members and their guests of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church were present for a co-operative dinner and "watch party" on New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and daughter, Miss Helen Margaret in Jackson township.

Miss Kern, newly appointed president, was in the chair for a brief business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel presented the program. Readings were offered by Carol Kern, Bobb, Joan and Benny List, Betty Krimmel, and Ruth and Gladys Hulse. A piano solo was played by Judy List. Near midnight, the group joined in the evening's devotionals, and closed the old year by singing several hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis will host the society in February for a Valentine party in their home, Jackson township.

OES Officers Installed At Adelphi Chapter

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, West High street, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star, was installing officer at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, OES, in their chapter rooms at Adelphi. She was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Bennet, Kingston, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Frank Bowling, Circleville, Grand Martha of the grand chapter of Ohio. Many local members of the organization accompanied them to Adelphi for the impressive rites.

Meeting Slated

Miss Nellie Bolender will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters for their first meeting of the new year, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in her home, East Mound street.

were visitors in Columbus last Saturday.



When you want to arrange a loan for any business reason, stop in and talk with one of our officers. You'll get prompt service.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

CORRECTION!

Fruit Boxes

FANCY APPLES—Double-Red Delicious—box \$1.99
Crisp and Sweet—Were \$3.39
GRAPEFRUIT—Juice-Filled
Fancy Ruby Red—Were \$3.39—box \$1.99
JUICY ORANGES—Florida Pineapples—box \$1.99
Sugar Sweet—Were \$3.39

A & P FOOD STORES

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and son, Leslie Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis were New Year's guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of Ross county, former residents of the Circleville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Garry, of Circleville, plan to leave Monday for a two-week vacation in Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. Leonard Spittler and son from Columbus, were Friday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cryder, Watt street.

Miss Helen Mettler, Fostoria, was a guest over New Year's with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Beverly road. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons of Columbus.

Jerry Raser of Commercial Point spent the holidays with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drum and daughter, Carolyn of Barnsville and Mr. and Mrs. David Drum from Canton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen in their home on East High street.

Mrs. E. A. Smith, York street, was a New Year's guest of her sister, Mrs. Viola Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Worley, at their homes in Columbus.

All Day Church Meeting Planned

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will open the programs of the new year with an all day meeting Wednesday in the social rooms of the church. Following the covered-dish lunch, Clarence Thorne will assume her duties as president. The circles will reassemble and elect new leaders for the ensuing year. Mrs. Vaden Couch is in charge of the afternoon's program. Installation ceremonies will take place during Sunday morning worship services in the church.

Monday Club

Monday Club members will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the trustee's room of Memorial hall, with Mrs. James L. Yost presenting the paper of the evening. Her topic is "European Art In World War II." Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer will serve as chairman of the program.

Mets-Lozier

The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, officiated in the parsonage Friday at 10:30 a. m. for the marriage of Miss Mildred Mets of Ashville and Lonnie Lozier of Lockbourne.



ESTHER WILLIAMS and JOHNNIE JOHNSTON appear in "This Time For Keeps," musical attraction coming to the Grand theatre Sunday for three days. Others in a cast of headliners include Lauritz Melchior, Jimmy Durante and Xavier Cugat.

Reed-Self

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Reed of Laurelville announce the marriage of their daughter, Joann, to Pfc. Dean E. Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Self of Chillicothe. The ceremony took place Dec. 24 in Russell, Kentucky. The bride was graduated by Adelphi-Harrison high school and now is employed in Chillicothe. Pfc. Self is stationed the Army at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

Meeting Slated

Members of the Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will hold their first session of 1948 in the parish house at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730

For people on the go



Coca-Cola 5¢

The CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

Johns-Manville Products

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT Optometrist

105 1/2 W. Main St.

Over Murphy's Store

Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Deluxe Automatic Laundry

Wet Washes -- Fluff Dry Immediate Service

Pick-Up and Delivery

Phone 1553



PHONE 710

Dry Cleaning

Barnhill Cleaners

"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner in Circleville"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

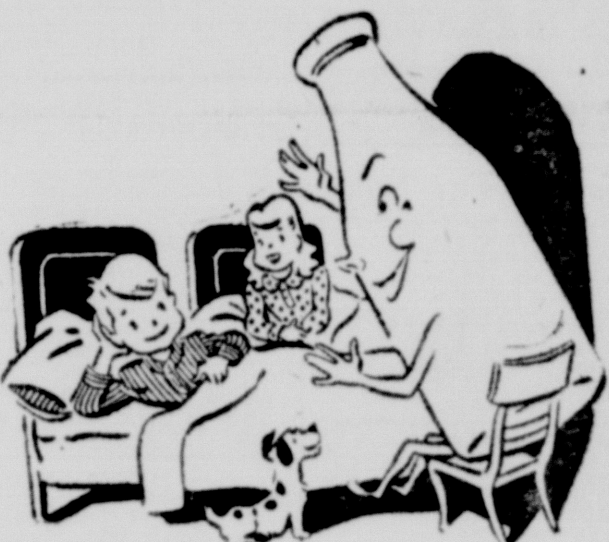
FRESH DAILY

PEANUTS in the SHELL POPCORN CANDY

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LATEST IN NOVELTIES

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

Wm. R. Pickens, Prop.—135 1/2 W. Main St.



Listen to this...

You can believe every word you hear about our milk—that it's pure, rich, creamy, nutritious and delicious tasting. Adults as well as children enjoy it.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

What- NO 'PHONE!



Remember—telephone cable and switchboards are really scarce. Raw materials are the principal cause.

To those who are waiting for new telephone service, please be patient just a little longer.

To those who have a telephone, please don't over use it unnecessarily. Be brief.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

Paul M. Yaeger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

41 DODGE 1½ ton LWB. New paint, low mileage. Looks good, runs good. Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, one mile northwest of Circleville on Island Road.

PLANTS for novelties and dish gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Koehneiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC motor driven clover seed sowers, fit all trucks and tractors. Also 12" and 14" new tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7299.

NEW HI Speed Cubey wagon, stock rack and grain bed. Factory built, used one week. Phone 1858.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

NEW TWO wheeled trailer with tight bed 4'x8', also farm rates 12' x 14' all metal ready to hang. Phone 5023.

CLUB COUPE, black 1940 Buick. Radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, new tires. Motor excellent. No tax. "It's a Honey." 348 E. Franklin St.

1635 STUDEBAKER 4 door \$350. Amos Van Fossen, Phone 4079.

COLEMAN Oil Heater, heats 3 or 6 rooms. 220 gallon storage tank; approx. 100 gallons oil with hand motor pump. 415 S. Pickaway. Evenings.

LUMBER: Posts, 3" Ford Sedan. Baled Hay, 167 Acre farm in Clinton County. Call Laureville 1431.

Real Estate For Sale

List your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Merchant, Phone 7 or 303.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. Everything in Real Estate. GEORGE E. BARNES, 113½ S. Court St., Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Per Cent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 112½ N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 642 or 565. Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1190 A., 500 A.; 720 A., 600 A.; 500 A., 245 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 153 A.; 163 A.; 154 A.; 160 A.; 62 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport Phone 27 and 28.

Found

LADIES gold wrist watch. Grand Theatre.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BURGARNER, Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY, 375 S. High St., Columbus, O. Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BURGARNER, Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON, 1219 S. Court St., Phone 600.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS, E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Buttery, Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S, 150 S. Court St., Phone 214.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC, Phone 408.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO., 227 E. Mount St., Phone 1227.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave., Phone 260.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS, Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, Pet Hospital—Boarding, Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St., Phone 515.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, 960 N. Court St., Phone 1525.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1638, Rt. 1, Circleville.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"We're out of Krissy-Whissies, dear. Can't you try some of this plant stimulant, just this once?"

Business Service

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service, 155 Walnut St., Phone 694. PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

TERMITES. Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Koehneiser Hardware.

CARPENTER work and plastering. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

BEAR WHEEL, and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

LUMBER: Posts, 3" Ford Sedan. Baled Hay, 167 Acre farm in Clinton County. Call Laureville 1431.

Employment

WANTED—Carpenter work, finish work preferred. Phone 1502.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, woman to cook. House furnished. Apply in person. Pickaway County Children's Home.

MAN WANTED—If you want security in the year ahead in a business of your own with an organization that has an unexcelled record, no capital needed. Call essential. Write Roy Henn, 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

MAN WANTED. Do you need a larger income to meet high costs of living? The answer is your own Watkins Business in East Ross County. A car essential—no other investment required. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—The most profitable business in East Ross County. A one man operation. Act quickly! P. O. Box No. 157, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

For Rent

NICELY furnished front room with or without use of kitchen. Apply 409 N. Court st. or call 726 p. m.

TWO WHEEL trailers 25c an hour. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hulo Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

POPLAR and oak logs. Box 84, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wanted To Rent

3 or 4-ROOM furnished apartment by Circleville Herald employee. Young married couple. No children. Call Herald office, 782 or 581.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Used Electric Range Deluxe Model. Excellent Condition—\$99.50. Used Electric Washer With Twin Rinse Tubs. Good Condition.

BOYD'S Inc.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 74

NEW MODERN HOME

New 5 room modern home on large lot 55 by 165 ft. Bath, full basement, gas furnace, electricity and ample closet space. Immediate possession.

See or Call

CHRIS B. DAWSON, Salesman

1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

or

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 730

Circleville, Ohio

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	32	29
Atlanta, Ga.	32	29
Bismarck, N. Dak.	35	27
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	23
Burbank, Calif.	59	34
Chicago, Ill.	32	34
Cincinnati, O.	31	25
Cleveland, O.	32	30
Dayton, O.	30	25
Denver, Colo.	47	19
Detroit, Mich.	28	27
Duluth, Minn.	28	20
Fort Worth, Tex.	30	25
Huntington, W. Va.	33	29
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	26
Kansas City, Mo.	32	21
Louisville, Ky.	35	26
Miami, Fla.	81	71
Minneapolis and St. Paul	21	6
New Orleans, La.	35	30
New York, N. Y.	35	30
Oklahoma City, Okla.	39	17
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	21
Toledo, O.	31	29
Washington, D. C.	38	34

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Jan. 2, 1948
No. 45284 Glenn D. Herter
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5231. Convicted 3-31-1947 of the crime of Auto Stl. and serving a sentence of 1-20 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Feb. 1, 1948.

OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk
Jan. 3, 10, 17.

47 Acre Farm

Highly productive small farm of 47 acres located in Monroe Twp., Pickaway Co. Good 4 room house. Good barn and poultry house. Sixty day possession. Priced right for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Groceries, Meats, Novelties. Large 2 story brick building with 2 spacious, fluorescent lighted salesrooms with A-1 equipment. Large storage room and 5 car garage. 6 room living quarters over store. Bath and furnace. Located in good farming community not far from Circleville. Early possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

North End Home

Modern 6 room frame house located in newest residential section of Circleville. Downstairs lavatory, full basement, full bath on second floor, hot air furnace, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. House is fully insulated. Garage. 30 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

Home With Uptown Location

9 room house located near center of town. Gas furnace, bath, garage, and large lot. Early possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730 Circleville, Ohio

ROSS COUNTY

Good 5 room frame house with store room located in Ross County town not far from Chillicothe. 60 day possession.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

112½ N. Court St.

Phone 70 or 730

Circleville Ohio

The Silver Leopard

By Helen Reilly

(Continued from Page Four)

LONG AGO, Catherine had gone over in her own mind what she should say and do when she and Stephen Darrell met again, because it was inevitable that they should meet some time, if they were both alive. Stephen was a friend of the Wardwells' and of Nicky's. She had never imagined a meeting like this.

There was no air in her lungs. It was the shock of seeing him again like this, suddenly, without warning. Confusion filled her—and anger? No. There was no reason why she should be angry. The wound that this man had dealt her had healed long ago.

There should, she thought, be a handbook for such occasions: What to say when the man who has jilted you comes calling. He mustn't see that she was even momentarily upset. Certainly not. She gathered her scattered forces, pulled the door wider, smiled.

"Why, Stephen . . ." Her voice came out just as she wanted it to, lightly casual, indifferently friendly. "What are you doing in New York? I thought you were thousands of miles away, occupying Japan."

He was close to her now. She could see the dark specks in the luminous haze of his eyes. "I was, until recently. We flew in this morning."

"You did? How exciting!" She stepped back and he followed her through the hall and into the living room.

Catherine crossed to the hearth, putting distance between them. She turned to face him.

There was a smell of singeing wool. She was too near the fire. Her robe hadn't caught. She examined a fold, let it fall, stepped farther away from the hearth.

"How do you like my place?" she asked brightly.

Stephen glanced around perfunctorily. "Nice." He was taking off his coat, threw it over a chair near the door. He was evidently going to stay awhile. Why had he come?

Catherine chattered on. "I was awfully lucky, really. Apartments are still frightfully hard to get. . . . I heard they were as scarce as hen's teeth."

He lit a cigaret, looked at her intently over it. There was a

searching quality to his steady gaze.

She felt herself coloring. "Yes, I was thinking of pitching a tent in Washington Square when I found this. . . ."

Banal words, stupid, meaningless—but you had to say something. She went about switching on more lamps and feeling that she was in a singularly unpleasant dream. Why had Stephen come? He must have a reason. He gave her no immediate indication of what it was.

She said, "Cocktail?" and he said, "Why not? An excellent idea at all times," and went with her into the big red and white and blue kitchen where even the bright paint and new linoleum couldn't banish the shadows, and helped her mix martinis.

In the living room once more, in chairs in front of the fire, nursing his glass in long-fingered hands, he said rather abruptly, "Tell me about yourself, Catherine. How's Nicky?"

He pronounced Nicky's name almost challengingly. Catherine thought, drawing on her cigar. Why should he? Her engagement to another man was no concern of his. Long before she had become interested in Nicky, she and Stephen were finished, washed up. She told herself that she was attributing emotions to him that weren't there. He was simply inquiring about his successor, who was also his friend.

Keep cool . . . She swung a slipper over and sipped her drink. "You heard Nicky was wounded?"

"Yes, Tom La Mott wrote me. What do the doctors say?"

Tom, not Hat, Catherine thought, and told him. "There's nothing now to worry us but the skull fracture—and that will heal of itself. I'm walking on air. It could have been so much worse."

Stephen agreed. He had turned away, sideways to her, gazing at the flaming logs. "Still, it was rotten bad luck all the same, after what he went through safely."

Was it for news of Nicky that he had sought her out? If so, why hadn't he gone to Tom La Mott?

He had seen Tom, or Hat. He knew that Angela was back from the West. He began to talk of her. "John Wardwell's death must have hit your aunt pretty hard."

"Yes, it was hard. They'd been married a long while, more than twenty years, hadn't they? I understand it was heart. . . ."

Catherine nodded blankly. She was relieved that the talk had moved away from her. She wished it had taken another direction. She didn't like to think about that December night almost two years ago. In spite of the time that had elapsed, the memory was still vividly nightmarish. Her uncle's lifeless body sprawled at the foot of the marble staircase, a trickle of blood coming from a cut on his forehead, his eyes open, staring blankly. "Yes, it was hard. I was with Aunt Angela when she found him. It was pretty terrible. Luckily, Mike was there."

"Mike . . . ? Oh, Mike Nye." Stephen got up, propped an elbow on the mantel and looked down into the fire.

Catherine's face grew hot. Like Nye, a dozen years older than Stephen, a friend of her mother's and father's and of her own, was the only person who knew what had happened between Stephen and herself two years ago—not all, but some of it.

She had run into Mike on the morning of her headlong flight

from Stephen's shack. At the foot of the hill, beyond the clumped birches, she had collided with Mike, tramping along the road, pipe in mouth, swinging a stick. He had stopped short when he saw her. "Good Lord, Catherine, what . . . ?"

Indiscreet words had been startled out of her. She had been asleep, she was awake . . . It was her own fault. . . . Ladies shouldn't go barging into bachelor's domiciles, uninvited. . . .

Mike had sworn like a trooper, his face black. "That two-timing so and so, wait until I get my hands on him. . . ." She had left Mike there, staring up at the shake. Had he said anything to Stephen? Had they met that day, quarreled?

She could tell nothing from Stephen's expression, nor what he said now, after so long, prodding a log end with the toe of a polished black oxford. "Mike Nye was John Wardwell's closest friend, wasn't he, Catherine? And isn't he a relative of yours?"

She said stiffly, "He's not a relative, he's my godfather. Did you know he'd won the National Award last year for work he did for the government in Italy? I'm crazy about Mike, and terrifically proud of him."

Stephen's profile was expressionless. "Really?"

Catherine didn't like his tone. She didn't, in fact, like anything about him, and she wished passionately that he'd stop making conversation and go. With every moment the strain of keeping up this polite chit-chat was becoming greater.

He showed no sign of going. Lean length propped indolently against the mantel, he was looking past her, with sudden interest, at something on the other side of the room.

Catherine turned her head. It was the gleaming figure of the leopard on which Stephen Darrell's gaze was fastened.

"Isn't that . . . ? Didn't John Wardwell use to have that thing on his desk in the Sixty-fourth Street house—or is it a twin?" he asked.

"It isn't—and it did—come from Uncle's desk. He sent it to me for Christmas the year he died."

She spoke shortly, her irritation and restlessness mounting. Stephen Darrell was certainly making himself at home, she reflected with a savage flash of humor. He left the hearth, picked up the cocktail beaker, and started to pour her a second drink. "Tom La Mott told me Nicky had left the hospital. I thought he might be here."

So that was why he had come. She was the one he used to come to see. That was over. It had been over for a long while.

"No," she said, watching the pale amber liquid falling in a thin stream. "Nicky and I were going to have dinner together, but Nicky ran into an old crewmate of a man named Blanchard, and some other fliers, forgetting that Solid's."

Ice tinkled sharply and the beaker stood still in mid-air. Catherine looked up. Blanchard's name seemed to have had an unpleasant effect on Stephen Darrell. His face wore a closed look. His likes and dislikes weren't of the slightest consequence as far as she was concerned, but she was curious. "What is it," she asked, "don't you like Blanchard?"

"I never knew him very well," Stephen put the beaker down and strolled toward the windows.

(To Be Continued)

El Paso Ex-GI Takes Lead In \$10,000 Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3—Hack Harden, a chunky ex-GI from El Paso, Texas, led a field of 135 golfers today into the second round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open with a blistering first-day sizzling 36-32-68.

Harden plastered pars all over the 7,000-yard Riviera Country Club course to amaze 8,500 spectators.

His birdie-studded card, which sliced four strokes off par, was a single step ahead of Defending Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and lanky Bill Spiller, unheralded Negro from Los Angeles. Each turned in a sizzling 36-32-69.

Methodical Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City wound up the first day's play in fourth slot with a 34-35-69.

That was one stroke ahead of Bobby Locke, from South Africa, and Lloyd Mangrum, former U. S. Open winner from Los Angeles, who polished off the 18th hole together in nearly total darkness with 70s. Locke turned in a 34-36; Mangrum a brace of 35s.

Cagers Prep For Tilt At Greenfield

McClain Game Due Tuesday Night

By Chic Young



By Sims and Zaboly



By Walt Disney



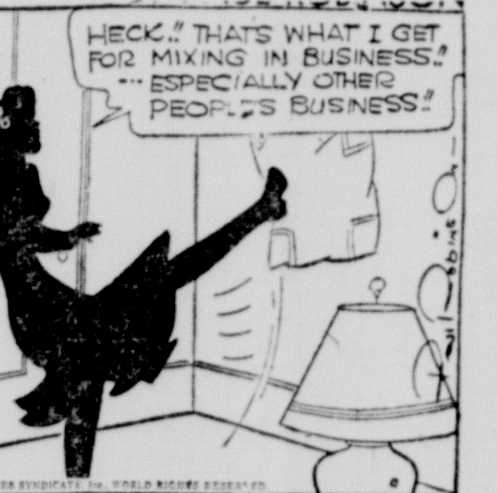
By Wally Bishop



By Westover



By Paul Robinson



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Gene Ahearn



By R. J. Scott



FROM NOW ON,
BUNYEN -
YOU'LL TOE
THE MARK
AND FOOT
THE BILLS.



DEAR NOAH? DOES
THE CHIROPODIST NEEB
AND TOE OR ANKLE UP
THE AISLE ON HIS
WEDDING DAY?
GLENN TROUTMAN
SPRINGFIELD, ILL

DEAR NOAH? DID YOU
EVER SEE A COW HIDE
SHOE BOX?
ONE ROUND HOGAN -
DAYTON, OHIO

SEND YOUR ANTIHUMANS TO NOAH

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

One-Minute Test

1. What president of the United States, by his signature, created Kings Canyon National Park in California?
2. What animals are longest lived?
3. How many sides has a snowflake?

anniversary, be happy, for your affairs will prosper in the next year; help comes in many ways, employers and elderly people being particularly helpful. Expand your business, and court and marry if you wish. Also make any desired changes.

O' purpose that we might our
principles swallow.
—James Russell Lowell.

The stellar portents for your immediate future are of good augury, so have a happy birthday. Expected and unexpected success in love and business are evidenced. You may safely prefer requests and forge ahead. This period is favorable for travel and changes.

the operator to give you the cost of the call, and leaving the money or it with a slip giving time and date of call.

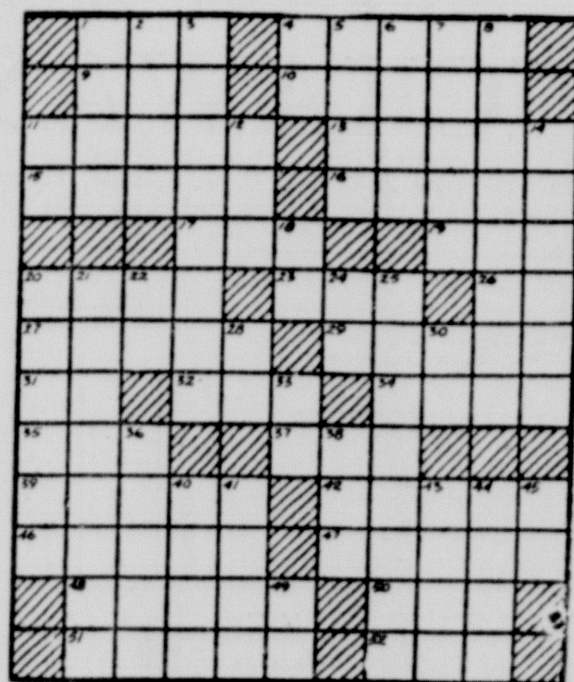
2. The giant tortoise, falcons, golden eagles and carp. Man is considered the longest-lived mammal.

ent at "The Harem," New York night club, will be interviewed on ABC's "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air" Thursday at 10:25 a. m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Intimidate

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Shall: see
and person
singular | 21 | Board of
Ordnance
(abbr.) |
| 9. Keel-billed
cuckoo | 4. South
Carolina
(abbr.) | 24. Depart |
| 10. Aromatic
tree | 5. Flock | 25. Small
anchors |
| 11. One's
father's
brother | 6. Jewish
month | 28. For exampl
(abbr.) |
| 12. Fanatical | 7. Work | 30. Gill (abbr.) |
| 13. Shabby | 8. West Indian
island | 33. From |
| 14. Male
honeybee | 11. Pronoun | 36. River
(So. Am.) |
| 17. Not many | 12. Hole in a
saddle | 38. Retired |
| 19. Border | 14. Evil spirits | 40. Soon |
| 20. Desert (Asia) | 18. Pronoun | 41. Domesti-
cated |
-
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |



lor, WHKC.

8:30	Marx, WCOL.
	Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie Chan, WHKC.
9:00	Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW.
9:30	Dr. I. Q., WLW; High Adventure, WHKC.
10:00	Friend Irma, WBNS; Music, WCOL.
10:30	Screen Guild, WBNS; Fred Warner, WLW.
11:00	News, WBNS; Music, WCOL; News, WHKC, WLW.

Although values of money based on silver and gold have fluctuated for centuries, salt which smugglers use as money on a forthcoming drama of ABC's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" still remains one of the most stable units of exchange in the Holy Land.

Wilbur Hatch, musical director of CBS' Monday night "Screen Guild Players," financed his way through University of Chicago by leading his own dance orchestra.

CBS newscaster Bob Garred's twin dachshunds, "Roger" and "Wilco," have an eight-inch pipe tunnel by which they may leave or enter his home as they please.

Rudd Weatherwax, owner and

trainer of Lassie, the M-G-M movie and ABC radio dog star, has been training dogs professionally since boyhood.

Bob Hawk, NBC Quipmaster, has been nominated by the models of the Clyde Matthews Agency as the "Model Quipmaster for 1948!"

Paul Whiteman, the ABC disk jockey, has one of the greatest collections of Bing Crosby records extant. "Pops" never knew when he featured Bing as one of his Rhythm Boys back in the "good old days" that sometime in the future one of his prizes would be a Crosby wax library.

John Brown, co-starred with Louise Erickson on NBC's Tuesday night "A Date With Judy," for the first time in five years was able to spend a full Christmas day with his family. Previous Christmas days he invariably has had to "work" at least one broadcast.

Martha Raye, famous stage, screen and radio singer and comedienne, currently fulfilling

SATURDAY

6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee
WBNS.
7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite
Story, WBNS.
7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense
WBNS.
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW
Jury Trials, WCOL.
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis
WBNS.

9:30	Canova Show.	WLW;	Vaughn
	Maroon.	WBNS.	
10:00	Kay Kyser.	WLW;	Chicago
	Theater.	WHKC.	
10:30	Grand Of Opry.	WLW;	News.
11:00	News.	WBNS.	WLW.
SUNDAY			
12:00	Pilgrim	Hour.	WHKC; World
	Front.	WLW.	
12:30	Lutheran Hour.	WHKC;	News.
	WCOL		
1:00	Leggill.	WCOL;	Town Meeting.
	WBNS		
1:30	Sammy	Kaye.	WCOL.
	Wayne		Music.
2:00	Harvest	Stars.	WLW;
	King.	WCOL.	Wayne
2:30	Harvest	Stars.	WLW;
	News.		

3:00	Orchestra, WBNS, Parade, WLW	
3:30	Old Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS	
4:00	Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW	
4:30	Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carraway, WLW	E 1
5:00	Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS	
5:30	Country Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS	1
6:00	Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW	12
6:30	Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW	
7:00	Jack Benny, WLW Gene Autry, WBNS	
7:30	Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS	
	Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Eve-	

:30	Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS	2:
:00	Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL	3:
:30	The New Guild, WCOL; Jim Whick, WHCK	3:
Jackus	Music, WHCK; Quiz Show, WLW	3:
:30	Swanee Hour, WHCK; Quiz Show, WBNS	4:
:00	News, WHCK, WBNS.	4:
MONDAY		
:00	Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WBNS	5:
:30	News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS	5:
:00	Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS	6:
:30	Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL	7:

Children, WLW.
 0 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Edi-
 0 tor's Daughter, WBNS
 0 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life
 0 Beautiful, WLW.
 0 Pat and Ben, WCOL; Young's
 0 Family, WLW.
 0 Hunt Hunt, WBNS; Dorsey Shom,
 0 WHKC.
 0 Date at 178, WCOL; Lorenzo
 0 Jones, WLW.
 0 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harri-
 0 gan, WHKC.
 0 Call Tonight, WHKC; Plain
 0 Bill, WLW.
 0 Bing Crosby, WHKC, News,
 0 WBNS.
 0 New WHKC, Music, WLW.
 0 Super Cup, WLW; News,
 0 WHKC.
 0 The New WCOL, W. J. Tay-

Legal Misunderstanding Ends November Poll Dispute

Jurist Finds Court Bond Not Posted

Seimer Loses Suit To Beavers

Legal misunderstanding in the Pickaway County clerk of court's office caused dismissal of an election suit filed by O. B. Seimer, defeated candidate for Washington township trustee, against Thomas L. Beavers, winner in the election.

The decision to dismiss the case was handed down by Pike County Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker of Waverly, who heard the case in place of Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

With the dismissal of the case, the results become final since it is necessary to file for election hearings within 10 days after election day.

Seimer who was contesting the election results of Nov. 4 in which he lost 45 to 26 votes, filed suit to set aside the election of Beavers.

SEIMER SAID Beavers unduly influenced certain voters to cast ballots for him while serving as a clerk at the polling place.

In an election case, the Ohio statute states, it is up to the clerk of courts to set bond and penalty. On Nov. 10, when counsel for Seimer came to the clerk's office to post the necessary bond, A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts, was ill and absent from his office, he explained.

The legal misunderstanding arose when a deputy clerk who was in charge at the time of Wilder's absence failed to exercise her power and set bond. She claimed she had not received instructions from the clerk to set bond.

Seimer also charged that Walter G. Richards, while serving as presiding judge of the township elections, aided Beavers in persuading voters to cast their ballots for Beavers against Seimer and three "write-in" candidates.

On this basis, Seimer declared that election "illegal" and asked the court to rule null and void the election of Beavers.

Vets Reminded Of Date Change

James T. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, has reminded World War II veterans that the deadline for liberal reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance now is July 31, 1948. The period was extended from Dec. 31, 1947.

The extension gives veterans additional time to reinstate lapsed insurance without necessarily taking a physical examination. To reinstate prior to July 31, a veteran generally needs only to certify that his health is as good as it was on date of lapse and pay two monthly premiums, Shea said.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Jacobs, Ashley and Richard Stein, of the U. S. Navy, were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh, Columbus spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Clarence Stein and son-in-law, Evert Jacobs, Ashley, and Robert Stein, of the U. S. Navy, called Christmas afternoon on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson, Charles Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bullocks, Lancaster.

George Valentine was the Christmas dinner guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoughton and sons, near Lancaster.

In Athens, Georgia, is the "tree that owns itself," a tree protected by a deed to it of 16 feet of land made by Col. William H. Jackson.

Pasteurized Dairy Products for delivery

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350



BADLY disfigured by burns from a fire which took the lives of her mother and three sisters in 1944, little Ethel Mary Reed (above), 8, of Roxbury, Mass., is looking forward to the operations which may give her a new face. An appeal carried in a Boston newspaper resulted in many donations, which will be used to pay the medical expenses. The fund-raising campaign was started by Patrolman William Hennessy of Boston. (International)

Enrollments Hit All-Time High

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3—College enrollments reached an all-time record high in 1947 despite the fact that ex-GI enrollments apparently have reached their peak.

President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, reported that, although both non-veteran and veteran freshmen classes were smaller, there were still 1,592,389 students enrolled in 716 approved universities and colleges.

From the 620 institutions reporting comparable statistics, Dr. Walters reported 717,674 full-time veterans, 3.3 percent more than last year, and 663,782 non-veteran full-time students, of 17.7 percent more than in '47.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES FACTORY - MADE PARTS Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Cincinnati

NEW YEAR'S PRAYER

Discarding Prejudices Good 1948 Resolution

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—This is not preaching. Rather, it is a prayer—a prayer that, during this new year just begun, we'll learn a little more about discarding our prejudices and start judging each individual human on his own merits.

In a sense, it's a prayer for our survival—as the past year should have taught us.

All through the night, I've sat in front of an impotent portable, trying to write some copy about the coming session of congress. I had all the notes and background. But I couldn't write it.

Hour after hour, two incidents which occurred during the day kept drumming into my brain—two incidents of raw racial prejudice brutality which couldn't be forgotten. You know the type of thing.

FOR A WHILE, I tried to ease my mind by remembering what progress this country has made in combatting such prejudices during the past year. But that was not enough. Eventually, I started going through wartime notebooks and clippings, seeking out factual ammunition with which to blast such stupidities.

There was plenty of ammunition, but the question was whether it would do any good.

For instance, why tell about the 100th Battalion—the boys of

Japanese-American birth—in Italy? True, they had the fewest men surrender of any outfit along the Cassino line, the highest casualty rate and the most decorations.

True, they carried out their "Go For Broke" (shoot the works) motto to the hilt in combat—but would it do any good to talk about it now?

After all, no infantryman from Iowa, Minnesota or any other state who fought in the 34th Division in those days is likely ever to be guilty of discriminating against people of Japanese-American ancestry.

Nor do the boys from Texas and elsewhere who were in the 36th Division's lost battalion in the Vosges mountains need any reminder of the valor of the 442nd (Japanese - American) combat team which brought them out safely at last—at such high cost to its own personnel.

AND WOULD the prejudiced people pay any attention, even if you told such tales? I don't know. Sometimes those prejudices stuck right in the face of graphic lessons during the war.

There was the time at Anzio when some of us had been listening wearily and bitterly to a certain officer's tirade against Negroes. (and, incidentally, he was a Northerner.) Futilely, we pointed out that while he could sit comfortably

in his comparatively bomb and shell-proof building in Nettuno, the boys in a certain Negro supply outfit were running ammo to the front, day and night, under terrific shellfire. It did no good.

Finally, one day, there was a fantastic dogfight in the skies overhead. A German plane was shot down. Then, shortly afterward, an American P-51 began to smoke and twist down crazily. A parachute bloomed out, and we rushed a boat to pick up the pilot from the bay.

He was a Negro. But did this convince the officer? No.

Even more embarrassing was the case of the Jewish lieutenant who, after being once wounded in the line and assigned to a safe rear area job, insisted on being transferred back to a rifle company. In his platoon was a private who kept smart-cracking about his commander, and wondering "how he ever got this far forward."

Ironically, there came a day when the lieutenant risked his life to save the private who lay badly wounded, directly in the field of fire of a German machine gun position. Did that prove anything to the private? Only this: "You know, for a Jew, he's a pretty good guy!"

HE SEEMED to feel that was a terrific concession. Considering those incidents—

\$28,622,000 Value Is Placed On Pickaway Farms

Farm property in Pickaway County is now worth more than \$28,622,000, and rural homes here and throughout the state are in the best condition in history, according to a report based on Bureau of Census reports.

More than 86 percent of farm dwellings in Ohio and the North Central states are in excellent condition or need only such minor repairs as painting or general maintenance, the report revealed. Only 69.9 percent were in good repair in 1940.

The rise in farm incomes and property values since 1940 has been accompanied by a great increase in the number of rural homes equipped with such modern conveniences as electric lights, tiled baths and showers and running water.

ELECTRICITY, for instance, has gone into hundreds of thousands of rural dwellings in this state and others in the North Central area since 1940. More than 65 percent of such farm

homes now have electric light in contrast to 39.4 percent in 1940.

More than 33 percent of rural dwellings in the North Central region today have running water, and 22 percent have private baths. In 1940, 17.3 percent had running water and only 11.3 percent private baths.

homes now have electric light in contrast to 39.4 percent in 1940.

More than 33 percent of rural dwellings in the North Central region today have running water, and 22 percent have private baths. In 1940, 17.3 percent had running water and only 11.3 percent private baths.

PILES
REMOVED WITHOUT KNIFE
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
41 W. Gay St. AD. 4000
DR. PEARCE, E.T.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

SPEED COUNTS AT Milking Time



Washing with hot water (130°F) not only promotes sanitation but stimulates the let-down action.

Faster milking, according to dairy tests, helps increase milk production. The gentle, thorough action of McCormick-Deering Milkers helps your cows let down their milk faster—and give more milk. McCormick-Deering Milkers also decrease the amount of stippings and help maintain healthy udders. Take good care of your milker. Ask us for suggestions on keeping it operating efficiently.



Test cups on McCormick-Deering Milkers can be put in place quickly and the cow milked out quickly (3 or 4 minutes). Strip at once after removing the milker unit.

Regular Weekly
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
WEDNESDAY JAN. 7
CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!
Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n
348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Rates of Taxation for 1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1947 is as follows:

No.	County	Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			Total Tax Levy For All Purposes
		General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	
1	CINCINNATI TWP.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.40	5.40				8.10
2	Jackson Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	9.40	1.50	10.90			13.60
3	Pickaway Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	8.20		8.20			10.90
4	Walnut Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.60	.30	5.90			8.60
5	Circleville Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	3.20	11.10			13.80
6	Circleville Corp.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	3.20	11.10	4.30	.70	5.00
7	DARBY TWP.	2.40	.50	2.90	2.50	8.10	1.00	9.10			14.00
8	Harrisburg Dist.	2.40	.50	2.90	2.50	7.20	2.00	9.20			14.10
9	Harrisburg Corp.	2.40	.50	2.90	2.50	7.20	2.00	9.20	.10	7.00	7.10
10	DEERCREEK TWP.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	11.10			15.00
11	Deerfield Dist.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	7.00	3.00	10.00			13.90
12	Perry Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	5.50	1.60	7.10			11.00
13	Williamsport Corp.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	11.10	3.40		3.40
14	HARRISON TWP.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	4.70		4.70			8.00
15	Ashville Dist.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	8.30		8.30			11.60
16	Ashville Corp.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	8.30	3.40	1.30	4.70		16.30
17	So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	4.70		4.70	2.00		10.00
18	JACKSON TWP.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	9.40	1.50	10.90			15.50
19	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	8.70	2.40	11.10			15.70
20	MADISON TWP.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.50		7.50			12.00
21	Harrison Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	4.70		4.70			9.20
22	MONROE TWP.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	7.90	1.00	8.90			14.00
23	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	8.70	2.40	11.10			16.20
24	Muhlenberg Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	6.60		6.60			11.70
25	MUHLBERG TWP.	2.40	.200	2.00	2.00	6.60		6.60			11.00
26	Darby Twp. Dist.	2.40	.200	2.00	2.00	8.10	1.00	9.10			13.50
27	Darbyville Corp.	2.40	.200	2.00	2.00	6.60		6.60	5.00		16.00
28	PERRY TWP.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	5.50	1.60	7.10			11.60
29	Deerfield Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	3.00	10.00			14.50
30	Waterloo Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	6.10	3.90	10.00			14.50
31	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	8.70	2.40	11.10			15.60
32	New Holland Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	1.50	8.50			13.00
33	New Holland Corp.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	1.50	8.50	5.00	1.00	6.00
34	PICKAWAY TWP.	2.40	.40	2.00	2.40	8.20		8.20			13.00
35	SALT CREEK TWP.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	7.70		7.70			13.00
36	Tarleton Dist.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	5.20		5.20			10.50
37	Tarleton Corp.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	5.20		5.20	2.50		13.00
38	SCIOTO TWP.	2.40	.20	2.20	2.40	10.20	.60	10.80			15.60
39	Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.40	.20	2.20	2.40	10.20	.60	10.80			15.60
40	WALNUT TWP.	2.40	.30	1.70	2.00	5.60	.30	5.90			10.30
41	WASHINGTON TWP.	2.40	.40	2.40	2.80	8.80		8.80			14.00
42	WAYNE TWP.	2.40	.50	1.90	2.40	5.20	1.50	6.70			11.50

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio
Tax books will close March 1, 1948, for the first half of the 1947 taxes.
R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of the Pickaway County, Ohio.



We Want to Serve You in 1948!

We are your home-town hardware store—an independent retail organization not affiliated with any "chain". We know that the only way in which we can get your business is by deserving it! We realize that we must either sink or swim through the quality of our merchandise—the fairness of our prices—and the friendliness of our service. Other things being equal, we think most home-town folks like to deal with a home-town merchant. After all, it's a lot more pleasant doing business with people you know as friends. Drop in the next time you are in need of a hardware item. Not because we are entitled to your business—but because our merchandise and prices and service justify your patronage!

PHONE 136

HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST.
CINCINNATI